change in temperature.

# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS, WEDNESDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

# "Conditions In U. S., Unknown to People, Demand Strong Army", Baker Tells House

of which the public has no knowledge, make it important that a thorough biate of efficiency in the army he reached with as little delay as pissible, Secretary Baker declared, in a letter today to Chairman Kahn of the house millitary affairs committee, which went exhaustively into the reasons why he has asked congress for the service the mark department are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the mess transportant are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the mess transportant are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the mess transportant are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the mess transportant are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the mess transportant are these standpoint," Mr. Baker said, the message of a permanance to retaining in the service the number of officers to be assigned to this work would be about \$3000 for each officer per annum, where distributed by grades. These men, he said authority to retain a maximum tributed by grades. These men, he said, were apportioned among the various departments and cach would be about \$3000 for each officer per annum, where distributed by grades. These men, he said, were apportioned among the various required to devote their entire energy to army disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and disposition of properties of an average for the maintenance and dis which went exhaustively into the rensons why he has asked congress for
authority to retain a maximum of said the secretary, he believed the re18,000 commissioned officers in the
military establishment in to line 30
operation of an adequate commissioned it would be impractical, he said, to

tion to Visit This City in

Eammon de Valera, provisional pres-

ident of the Irlsh republic, will vist

Lowell in the late fall, according to a

communication received this morning

by Mayor Perry D. Thompson from H.

J. Boland of Mr. do Vatera's secretarial

At one of its recent meetings the

municipal council voted to invite the provisional president to come to Low-

eil. In reply the following letter was

Dear Sir :-- Your letter of recent date

at hand and in reply I am happy to say that the president will be proud to

visit your great city on his tour of the

New England states,
He intends, on his return from the

you until late in the fall. Will give

you due notice.. Thanking you, I am Very truly yours, H. J. BOLAND.

Reporters Find High School

Commission in Session-

Scribes Told to "Beat It"

The high school building commis-

stop, appointed several months and by

the municipal council and school board

at a joint meeting to build Lowell's love anticipated high school building.

met this morning on the doorstep lead-

ing to the building at the corner of

cently taken over by the city as an

annex to the high school and which is known in the popular parlance of

Beyond an inspection of the plans

for the new building, it is not known

what was done at the meeting? After

Sherlock Holmes stunts by newspaper-

men through city hall and the various

buildings that go to make up the high school group the commission was final

ly located in the yard of the "coop"

hending over plans with seeming in-terest. Upon the approach of the re-

porters conversation suddenly ceased

and after a pause Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the commission, addressed

the newcomers as follows:
"Just at present, if you gentlemen will kindly step out of bounds, we'll be

Asked if a meeting was being held the chairman replied in the affirma-

tive. The details of the business transacted were not offered for publication

DR. A. J. GAGNON

NAP-A-MINIT

Positively Painless Dentistry

MEETING TONIGHT

August 27th, 8 O'Clock

Business of importance. Per order

ALL THE LATEST HATS

Delorme, the Hatter

Hats made to order a specialty. ARTHUR DECORME, Manager

Sun Bidg., 15 Prescott St.

LOST

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Engineers, Local

AND ASSOCIATES and 466 Merrimack Street

very much obliged."

high school students as the "coop."

Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Lowell, Mass.

New York, Aug. 26, 1919.

the Fall

ate With Sealer in Running

Any cases of profiteering in food,

wood or coal in this city which are

brought to the attention of the scaler of weights and measures will be fully prosecuted by the city's law depart-

ment, City Solleltor William D. Regan

stated this noon.
Warren P. Riordan, city sealer, in

his rounds of duty during the past few weeks has had opportunity to see at

first hand a number of cases of profit-

tering and the principal complaints have been relative to retail dealers

himself has not the authority to prose-cute, although he has decried the

sealer's attention that a Centralville

dealer has been selling sugar at 14 cents per pound, according to the alle-

gations made to Mr. Riordan. He in-

cases of this sort will be brought to

court. Solicitor Regan states that he will back the sealer to the limit in

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27 .-

Charles F. Young of Lowell was ap-pointed by Governor Coolidge today

a trustee of the Lowell Textile school

Charles F. Young is treasurer of

mills. He is one of the most prom-inent of local mill men. Mr. Young's

**APPLICATIONS** 

RECEIVED

FOR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

We regret to have been un-

able to supply our customers

to our present limited capacity.

with Safe Deposit Boxes owing

ON JANUARY FIRST

We expect to occupy our new

Bank building, and will offer to

the Public of Lowell and sur-

A SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT

EQUIPMENT

Second to none north of Boston.

UPWARDS OF 1000 BOXES

WILL BE INSTALLED

SAFETY, PRIVACY,

CONVENIENCE

Will be assured you. Our box

renters will have the comfort of

knowing they are as safe from

loss as human ingenuity can

We are now entering applica-

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

And applications will be allotted

Old Lowell

National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN LOWELL

WELCH BROS. CO.

in the order received.

rounding towns-

make them.

tions for-

home is at 1140 Middlesex street.

Mr. Riordan

Down all Cases

profiteering in sugar.

west, to visit the different towns and vestigated the case and found that the cities of New England. I don't think dealer in question was also giving it will be possible for him to be with short weight. With the co-operation

ditions as they now exist.

military establishment up to Jupe 30, personnel to supervise this work, was obtain either in or from civilian life 1920.

Pointing out that two major tasks Reviewing the situation from a "bus-near that average figure.

Irish President Accepts Invita- City Solicitor Will Co-oper-

Butler School Dies Suddenly at Nashua

The many friends of Miss Mary L Crowley, a leacher at the Butler school in this city, will be grieved to tearn of her death, which occurred this morning at the Memorial hospital, Nashua, N. H., after an illness of several weeks duration.

Deceased was well and favorably known in this city, where she counted a host of friends and the news of her death will be a keen blow to her many acquaintances. She was a member of Notre Dame Academy atumnae and always took a very ac-She was eive part in the affairs of the organ-ization, while she was also very poration would decline to discuss prominent in the teaching circles of this city. The body was removed to the home of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, 137 Hovey street, this city, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell

### short weight. With the co-operation of the law department as announced today, it is probable that a number of

Second Carload of Surplus Government

Solo in Short Time

Lowell's second municipal sale of urplus government foodstuffs was tions they might care to make. held last evening beginning at five o'clock at the Red Cross workroom in Market street and at 6.40 the entire stock of vegetables on sale, in- Mr. Gary. It was simply a formal cluding 6408 cans of peas and 7008 request for a personal interview, cans of tomatoes, had been depleted. Referring to the problems the com-This is considered a record, locally, at least, and proves the contention that mittee wishes to discuss, Mr. Foster the inustrial workers of the city will said: "This is not a matter that the Locks and Canals and also treasurer of the Tremont & Suffolk take advantage of reduced prices if can be handled in mail order style."

> This second carload of food which went on sale last evening also con-tained a number of cans of corned beef and while a lot of it was sold, it didn't go as briskly as the vegetables, according to W. N. Goodell of the Red Continued to Last Page

# **WORCESTER WANTS MAN**

postal savings certificates, valued at \$2000, which were found on Nesib Ab-dullah, the Lawrence man recently ar rested here for breaking and entering and held in \$10,000 for a later hearing were stolen from Aggelos Skokotas in Worcester in July, was the information received today by Supt. Welch from Chief Hill of Worcester.

Chief Hilli wrote that postal savings certificates, whose numbers correspond with those found on Abdullah, to the amount of \$950 had been stolen from Skokotas' rooms, as well as somo watches and jewelry. He added that he had forwarded a warrant to Supt. Welch for the Lawrence man, which may be served when his case is dis posed of in the local court, and com mends the work of the Loweli poller in landing such a much wanted thief

Interest Begins in Savings Department

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK OLDEST BANK IN LOWELL

O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law The Day Interest Begins Working

Boston Attorneys Prefer 17 Charges Against State Board of Arbitration

Accuse Members of "Flagrant Incapacity and Incompe-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, August 27 .-

(Special to the Sun)

Charging that the great mass of toll-ing men and women in Massachusetts have lost faith in the state board of conciliation and arbitration, because of "flagrant incapacity and incompetency" of the board, two Bosion at-torneys yesterday submitted to the governor and council 17 specific charges, upon which they ask that the members of the board be removed from

Howland of Chelsea, J. Waite Mullen of Boston, and Charles G. Wood Continued to Last Page

# Miss Mary L. Crowley of

Steel Trust Head Will Not Discuss Business Relations With Them,

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, made public today a communication sent by him to a committee of the American Federation of Labor which is organizing workers in the iron and poration would decline to discuss business relations with trades unions as such.

Chairman Elbert H. Gary, of the U. S. Steel Corporation, had refused to see them yesterday, representaives of the American Federation of Labor, who are organizing the workers in the steel and iron industry, sent him a written request asking for a personal interview, it was annonneed today by William Z. Foster Foodstuffs of Pittsburgh, secretary of the committee. Mr. Gary in declining to see the men yesterday, asked them to submit in writing any communica-

Mr. Foster declared that no at tempt was made to outline the demands of the men in the letter to Referring to the problems the comtaxe advantage to sale after working Mr. Gary today declined to discuss the situation.

#### MEXICO NOW HAS UNITED STATES' REPLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-The Ameragainst the protest of despatch of Amof bandits who held two American av lators for ransom, was sent forward today, it was announced at the state department. Officials declined to dis cuss the contents of the note, saying that it probably would be made pub lic in Mexico City.

### The Door of **Opportunity**

Will open to you when you open door of our Savings Department and deposit your first dollar to save. Rockefeller said, his first thousand dollars were the hardest to get, but after he had saved them, all the rest was comparatively easy. Begin saving for that first thousand right now. Everyone who has been gin saving for that first thousand right non. Everyone who has been the distance will tell you the First Thousand is all there is to (t. A. Thousand Bollars and you are on the road. You have acquired the habit. You Count.

An Account for Savings opened any day this week begins to earn Interest at once at—

# MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERHIMACK-PALMER STS.

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING SATURDAY

# STATE BOARD Mayor Thompson First Local Chief Executive to go Up in the Air

#### Gompers to Act on H. C. L.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor declared he re today that he would do all in his power to assist t he government in its investigation of high prices, unlawful storage of food and profiteering.

"The situation confronting this country today in regard to high prices is a tremendous one," said Mr. Gompers. "This profiteering is a deplorable and appalling thing. I will take action within a few days."

Mr. Gompers said he was making a thorough survey of the situation and expected to make a statement in Washington, in a few days.

### "Every Chicago Saloon Violating"

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Aroused to activity by teh murder of a policeman and later death from wounds of another man as the result of a revolver fight in a saloon, Chief of olice Garrity today ordered every police captain in the city to aid in the government crusade against violators of the July 1 prohibition law.

Meantime the government officers continued their raids on saloons alleged to be violators of the law, and seizures of boats with liquor eargoes and trucks loaded with "beer from Wisconsin," have brought state officials into the crusade. According to Attorney General Brundage, "every saloon in Chicago, is flagrantly violating the law," and the states attorney announced that he would prosecute every complaint made to

### "'Nuff of Bill," Kaiser's U.S. Nephew Says

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.-The former Count Johann Wilhelm von Loewnel Brandenburg Holienzollern, 49 years of age, a resident of De- is in Swampscott, piloted the "sair" troit since 1911, and a nephew of former Empeyor William is now and the flight lasted 15 minutes troit since 1911, and a nephew of former Emperor William, is now Mr. Vaughn Lionell. Judge Command changed his name in probate court yesterday. Mr. Lionell has his first naturalization papers and says he "is through" with his European relatives. He first came to this country in 1893, to look after some investments for his uncle. He came again eight years ago, and decided to stay.

Mr. Edmond J. Lemire of Haverhill and Miss Bernadette Perron of this

city were married this afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony be-ing performed at 2 o'clock by Rev.

Charles Denizot, O.M.I. The bride was attended by Mr. P. N. Gossette, while

he bridegroom's witness was his

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Following a commitment in the

Psychopathic hospital in Boston for

observation as to his sanity, after

Belanski, alias Thomas Murray

ordered discharged last Monday.

terday and his case continued on September 3. Belanski was found

of Club Citoyens-Americains it was

ok after the arranc

Several automobiles filled with

Lowell men left the city this fore

noon for Norumbega park to attend

the outing of state republicans being

HUARING POSTPONED

ings against some members of the

Ailled Shoe Workers' union of this

the request of counsel for the

workers and the Federal Shoe Co.

the coulty session of the superio

art in Boston this morning, has been

MERCIER SAILS SEPT. 15

MASS NOTICE

In loving memory of my dear broth-er who was killed in action in France. August 23, 1918 He is dead, I cannot bring him back again, but I will no to him.

Don't forget to order The Sun mailed

NETTIE ROWE.

The hearing on contempt proceed-

f the International Street Rallway Sen's union to ward off the threatened strike on the system of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. it is couple left on an extended noneymoor believed in some quarters that it will trip to Washington and New York and soon become an actuality. However, found among the local carmen today despite the fact that they have voted verwhelmingly with other employe on the system, to reject the award of the war labor board and also expresse the company still refused to again arbitrate their demands for an increase in wages.

The fellowing arrested by federal authorities in Lowell in June on charges of forging postal savings certificates valued at 1555 metric.

The following statement relative to the demands of the men that the matter be re-opened for arbitration was Billerica was arraigned before United given to The Sun today by Thomas J. States District Attorney Reyes yes-Powers, president of the local divi-

"In order that the public shall not he confused by statements appearing in some newspapers infering that President Mahon of the International union has taken sides controversy I wish to say that President Mahon has notified the local di- the organization Sunday, Sept. 14 at One Plane Damaged visions of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Hailway company through Jas. H. Vahey, attorney for the carmen, that they can count on his support in

seeking to place their demands in the hands of an arbitration committee." THOMAS J. POWERS, President Di-

A special meeting of the joint con forence board is being held at the Quincy House headquarters in Boston today, and it is expected that definite instructions will be received from President Mahon guiding the future action of the local leaders and the 5000 employes of the road in accordance with the wishes of the general executive board. Although the telegram received Monday from Mahon stated emphatically that no immedi ate strike would be sanctioned by the heads of the organization, it is pected that something important is sure to develop at today's meeting.

Young men to learn the best paying trade in the business. Steady Satisfactory pay while learning. Strike on.

TOO FAT? Shoe

DIX STREET

# **NAVAL SEAPLANE**

Mayor Goes up in Big Ship Piloted by Lieut. Frank L.

Circled the Entire City in 15-Minute Flight-Wonderful Experience, He Says

Mayor Perry D. Thompson had his first ride in the air at 1:05 this fternoon

Incidentally, Mayor Thompson has the honor of being the first chief executive in the history of the city

His Honor made the trip in one of he navy bombing planes which came to Lowell yesterday in the interest of recruiting for the naval air service Lieut, Frank L. Burke, whose home Lieut. Burke and the mayor circle the entire city, their starting and finishing point being at a point on the Merrimack river just above the Pawtucket bridge. They followed the club and then skirted the city, eventually cutting across the sky Centralville directly to the Merri-

The mayor didn't experience a sin trip, he says, with the exception of the feeling when the machine shot out of the water that the new Pawtucket bridge was speeding up to mest him had the plane well above the bridge

brother, Mr. J. Lemire of Haverhill. At the close of the coremony the happy Wonderful Experience upon their return they will make their home in Haverhill.

"It was a wonderful experience," the ice, none the worse for the flight. "The sations that I expected. We flew at a height about 1400 feet and came down have a slight buzzing in the head due But outside of that it was very pleasat \$585 which he is alleged to have ant and I am more than glad I stolen from a Lowell man, Thomas the opportunity to take a flight."

of Cheers for "Flying Mayor"

A large crowd saw His Honor take his seat in the cockpit of the machine and he was given a cheer as the "bird" flew into the air. The impending sane by the hospital authorities and storm made things look dubious at I asked that the flight take place at once so that it woudin't have to forsaken by the storm which started voted to hold the annual outing of immediately after the landing.

Nabnassett pond in Chelmsford, and the following committee was appointvisiting Lowell in the interests of an Maxime Lepine, Phillas April, Zucl
S. Hilaire, J. Lanseigne, Lucien Ducharme and J. Z. chouinard, ex-officio.
ship. The one machine in flying shape did not leave the river until 12 o'clock, but during the noon hour jazzed over the city to the intense interest and great enjoyment of many thousand pcople.

At 12.30 o'clock Mayor Perry D. the outing of state republicant of the recruiting party, released a on of the recruiting party, released a E. Watson of Indiana and Will H. Carrier pigeon in front of fity hall. The Hayes, chairman of the republican bird carried a message from the naval national committee; are among the officers to the commandant of the seaplane base at Hingham. A metal cap-sule fastened to one of the pigeon's legs housed the message. On release the bird rose in over-widening cir-cles and then disappeared southward.

#### Mayor Invited to Take "Hop" Mayor Thompson was visited by Chief Faxon this forencon and the lat-

ter extended the city's chief executive postponed until a week from Friday at an invitation to take a "hop" and the mayor accepted as he had a keen de-sire to leave the earth, temporarily, As the planes are secured in the BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.-Cardinal Mer-BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.—Cardinal Mer-cir will leave for the United States on possible for persons to examine them Sept. 15, according to most recent inminutely, but ag odd view may be obtained from the water's edge and formation. It is said that he probably will meet King Albert and Queen Elizmembers of the recruiting party on hand at all times to galdly give out any information desired.

With the planned development of the dirigible section of the naval air service young men wishing to enlist will he given the opportunity to this branch of the interesting work at the outset. Chance of promotion and rapid advancement is very good

All enlistments received here will be not mean that a man will be stationed there permanently, for chances con-tinuously arise for transfer to other naval air bases such as Pensecola, Fla., San Diego. Cal., and Panama. It's a clean service without much of the menial work which goes with a sec-man's job and offers exceptioned epportunities for study of prediction you while away on your vacation. trades.

A Committee of the Comm

abeth in America.

#### Gentleman's Diamond Ring in B. F. Keith's Theatre Monday Eve-nion, or on the Highland car. Find-er please ceturn to Leary, 22 Grace street, or telephone 2232-J. Reward of \$100. - MEATING 4ND BANITARY ENGINEERS Tel 372 ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. 71-78 Middle 5L

LIVE NEWS OF NEW

ENGLAND CITIES

WORCESTER GAS MEN

START SECOND STRIKE

WORCESTER, Aug. 27 .- For the second time since June 12 the employer of the Worcester Gas Light company

went on strike yesterday at 11 o'clock but the officials of the company re-

ported that this walkout will not tie

up the gas supply as did the former

slijke, because new workers are avail-

able to take the places of the strikers

FRENCH WAR HEROES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.-With a

ment as features, the Federated

French societies of the city will hold

a public celebation today in honor of approximately 600 local men who

served in the war, Mayor Jonn J. Hur-

ley will present silver medals to the

relatives of 32 men who died in ser-

Try It! Make this lemon lotion

to whiten your tanned or

freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into

a bottle containing three ounces of

Orchard White, shake well, and you

have a quarter pine of the best freckle.

Bunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug efore or toilet counter will supply

three ounces of Orchard White for a

few cents. Massage this sweetly fra-grant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan

disappear and how clear, soft and white

the skin becomes. Yes! It is harm-

morning only.

FOR SUNBURN, TAN

GIRLS! USE LEMONS

street parade, sports and an entertain-

LAWRENCE HONORS

#### vice and bronze medals to the veter- Miss Pike is the only woman named in the article. Match making she nardly flinks is in her line. Field Artillery and Dr. J. Arnold Bedard, who served with the Red Cross PORTSMOUTH GIVES

in France, will address a mass meeting at Bodwell park, in the evening HER COPS \$4.75 DAY PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 27.join in the community sing at the ance committee of the city govern-ment have agreed to grant an increase of 50 cents a day to members of the WAGE FOR KNITTERS police force, making their pay \$4.75 a day, The matter of shorter hours was

#### BOSTON, Aug. 27,- The minimum left to the chief of police with powwealth of Massachusetts has voted to establish a wage board to determine CLAIM CLINION IS

Coloni J. F. J. Herbert of the 1024

all French churches of the city

STATE BOARD TO SET

minimum rates for women and girls

goods other than hosiery and under-

commission in the spring of 1910.

The wage board will be made up of

of employers in the industry; three representatives of employes; and one

A meeting for the purpose of ex-plaining the work of the wage board to

held at the office of the commission,

Room 14h State House, Boston, on Thursday, September 4 at 7.30 p. m. The meeting will be addressed by

GIVE MANAGER RING

BROCKTON, Aug. 27.-The carmen of

the Brockton division of the Eastern

Massachusetts Street Railway associa-

tion, after voting not to accept the wago award yesterday sent a delega-

tion to Manager Patrick F. Shoshan

which presented him with a diamond

Manager Sheehan is an ex-organizer

NEWFIELDS, N. H., Aug. 27,-Fol-

lowing the filustrated article in Sun-day's Globe on "Newfields, a Woman's Paradiso," Mrs. Mary R. Pike, now

closing her 104th year, has received letters from two men of Everett, Mass.

asking her to be their agent in ob-

taining thom wives from this hamlet.

Thursday A. M.

BARGAINS

At Our Great Alteration Sale we must do on Thursday

one day's business in a half day. Therefore we are offer-

ing very attractive bargains in all departments for this one

ATTENTION TO MOTHERS

Arthur Cornellier, the Children's Barber, It Now Here

Here's an opportunity to buy your boy a good SCHOOL SUIT cheap. We have taken all our odds and ends of

also some blue serges, and marked them for Thurs-

day only .....

Boys' 65c Silk Four-in-Hands. 29c

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Working Pants, sizes

36 to 50. Thursday Spe- \$1.97

Men's \$3.00 Soft Cuff Shirts, all sizes,

\$1.50 Heavy Natural Wool Mixed Shirts or

Drawers. Thursday Special ..... \$1.00

50c Silk Liste Hose, all colors, all sizes.
Thursday Special, 3 Pairs \$1.00

\$3 Heavy Fleece Lined Union \$2.00

FIND THEM BRIDE

of the Amalgamated association.

ASK LADY OF 104 TO

ring as a token of esteen,

employes in the occupation will

BROCKTON CARMEN

to act as chairman.

Commissioner Gillespie.

employed in the manufacture of knit CLINTON, Aug. 27 .- This town is bewear. This action is taken as the repart of the state who are seeking insult of investigations made by the toxicants.
It is the general talk that liquor of

HARD STUFF OASIS

all kinds, hard and not so hard, can be bought here. Since the selectmen granted the sec-

seven members, selected in the fol-lowing manner: Three representatives of drunks arrested by the police has passed the average number taken into custody in the old time days of the disinterested person, appointed by the commission to represent the public and regular first-class licenses.

Electric cars from Worcester on Saturdays and Sundays are crowded

#### MILL FIREMEN ARE READY TO ARBITRATE

The following communication, which In self-explanatory, has been sent to the Lowell Cotton Manufacturers as-sociation by Local 14, Stationary Fire-men's union:

Mr. Jude C. Wadleigh, President Cot-ton Manufacturers Association, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:
At a meeting of Local Union No. 14,
International Union of Stationary
Firemen, hold on the above date on
request of our international president, Timothy Healy, I am Instructed
to Inform the Cotton Manufacturers'
association through you, that by yote
taken at request of our international
president, who was present at said
meeting, that all members of Local linion No. 14, who came out on arrivo,
will return to their former places in
the different mills on Thursday moraing, August 28, pending arbitration, the
arbitration board to be chosen by the
mayor of our city, or the matter riferred to the state board of conciliation and arbitration, said board to
meet within 15 days after the above
ato.

Trusting that the same will meet meet within 15 mays after the moved date.

Trusting that the same will meet with your approval and awaiting a reply by Wendesday p. m.

COMMUNITY SING

One of the best community sings in the whole long series conducted by the

#### Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.



First Quality Merchandiss. Seconds - No Job

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY-CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

# THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

# NO TELEPHONE ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING ONLY

# Clean Up of Summer Millinery

WHITE RIBBON HATS

Best shapes and trimmings. Every hat worth over \$10. Thursday Morning Only .....

\$5.00

SPORT HATS

Of pleated straws, light colored hemps, satin crowns with straw brims and ribbon hats; formerly up to \$5.00. Thursday Morning \$1.00 Only .....

REMAINDER OF NAVY BLUE TAFFETA HATS

With straw brims, all trimmed; were \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10. **\$2.50** Thursday Morning Only,

#### SMALL LOT OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND BOYS' UNION SUITS

day Morning Only, Each.....

#### SMALL LOT OF MEN'S BALBRIGGAN **DRAWERS**

Mode with double seat, smell sizes only; regular 19c (3 for 50¢)

# Small sizes only; regular prices 50c and 75c. Thurs- 29c

INFANTS' SOCKS In silk liste, slightly soiled, not all sizes; regular price Soc. Thursday 25c. Morning Only, 2 Pairs for

#### GINGHAM DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6 years, fine pink and blue gingham; regular price \$1.49. 98c

#### CHILDREN'S HOSE

Black ribbed cotton hose, in all sizes; regular price 39c. Thursday Morning Only, Pair... 25c

#### TOILET GOODS SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY MORNING ONLY

50c	Inkless Fountain Pens, each	10¢
5c	Can Talcum Powder, all odors	10¢
5¢	Jar Cold Gream, each	15c
Oc	Bottle Peroxide, each	. 8¢

#### SMALLWARE SPECIALS

10c Piece Blas Seam Tape, each...... 8¢ 10e Pair Round Shoe Laces, colors only, pair................  $5\dot{c}$ 10c Hardwood Ball Darners, each......  $\mathbf{5} \dot{\boldsymbol{c}}$ 2c Chinese Ironing Wax...... 5 for  $5\dot{c}$ 

#### FANCY LININGS AND LACES

Regular price 98c yard. Thursday Morning 25c

#### CHEMISETTES AND VESTEES

With round ruffled collars; regular price \$1.00. Thurs-Only Morning 25c

Small Lot of \$14.98 and \$15.98 SILK COATS

In navy, rose and tan sizes 7-8-9-10 years. Thursday \$4.98 Morning |

#### ABOUT 300 YARDS ODD PIECES 98c OF SILK, YARD.....

Former prices \$1.59, \$1.98 and \$2.40. Lengths from 2 yards up to 25 yards. Discontinued lines, broken assortments and odd pieces, suitable for skirts, waists, smocks and linings. Evening and street shades. Will cut the larger pieces to suit your needs. Colors as follows: .

— TAFFETAS ---

Silver and Rose Changeable, Navy and Green Changeable, Red and Green Changeable, Amethyst, Silver Gray, Dark Taupe.

Satins, 2 pieces, peach, purple.

Two Pieces Fancy White Ground with light blue stripes.

Old Rose Pussy Willow Taffeta

sizes in the lot; regular price \$1.98 and \$2.98. Thursday \$1.50

COLORED SMOCKS

All our colored smocks, all

#### VOILE WAISTS Plain and faucy trimmed voile

waists, all sizes in the lot; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Morning. 98c Only....

#### Small Lot of 98c and \$1.49 MUSLIN HATS

Trimmed with lace and embroidery, slightly soiled.

Thursday Morning Only ..... 29c

boys' \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 up to \$20, in fancy mixtures; also some blue serges, and marked them for Thurswas held last evening at the municipal swimming pool on the Pawtucketville side of the river Fully 2000 attended and the familiar tunes were never sung with more fervor. Lewis Carpenter of this city directed the music and several pieces of the United States Cartridge Co. band provided excellent

sing in an automobile turck loaned

LARGEST SHADE TREE

WORTHINGTON, Ind.-The largest shade tree in the United States has It is a giant been found in this city. cycamore, 44 feet 6 inches in circum-ference near the ground and 50 feet high.

#### An Endless Chain

Here is the endless chain of recom mendations for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is hardly town or village in the United States from which women have not written ietters telling of health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. If you are suffering from some female trouble, ask your neighbor if she has ever used Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In many cases you will find that she has regained health by its use and will recommend it to you.—Adv.

**ELECTRO** 

SILICON

An unequalled polishing material for all fine metals. Box

12c

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITR'S THEATRE

Lowell boys who saw naval service at Hingham during the past two years will recall Tom Devaney, "Hap-py" Stanley and the rest of the Jazzthe music makers was stationed at on minstref interlude, "Stranded Minstreis," and it is a mirthmaker. Rudloof, the maker of smoke pictures and whistier, is another feature. Other vaudeville acts are: Morgan & Kloter. Feitx & Fisher, the La Vars and Mildred Valmore. Chaplin's latest million-dollar comedy, "Sunnyside," is also shown on this splendid opening bill.

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

A visit at The Strand today is a positive cure for the blues. A guarantee goes with every purchase of a ticket. Charlie Chaplin, the one and only Charlie, in his latest million-follar comedy "Sunnyside," is the stellar attraction, and besides him are Tom Moore in "One of the Finest," a Goldwyn pieture, and May Allison in her latest Metro comedy-drama "Almost Married." Besides these features on the big tripple bill, there are song hits by Samuel Waliace, and a Universal Weekly. Was there ever a bigger or better picture program offered a Lowell audience? Hardly.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the remainder of the week Bert Lytell in "Easy to Make Money." and Stuart Holmes and Ellen Cassidy in "The Other Man's Wife."

And don't forget that the Pohy contest has entered the home stretch. Save your coupons for your favorite.

LAKEVIEW PARK

GIRL KILLED G. O. P. LEADER AND

SPOKANE. Wash. Aug. 27.-Mies Edith Colby, convicted Dec. 5, 1916, land Naval Octet, who are at Kelth's of the murder of A. C. Thomas, a re-theatre, this week, for every one of publican leader in Montana, was

> CONDUCTOR FELL FROM CAR Arthus Tonks, employed as a conductor of the Broadway line, fell from a car near the corner of Willie street last evening and sustained a cut on his women working on the street cars, in

DIVISION S A. O. H. A large and enthusiastic meeting

of Division 8, A. O. H., was held Monday evening at the A. O. H. hall with President M. J. Monahan in the chair. Four applications for membership were received and two new the music makers was stationed at According from the state penitentiary was companisments.

A score of girls of the singing league were taken to and from the singing in an automobile turck loaned by the Merrimack Woolen Co. Next week's sing will be held at the top of ministref interlude, "Sive their old ministref interlude, "Sive their late to performers of distinction, give their old ministref interlude, "Sive their load from the state penitentiary business was transacted. The division remained in silence three minutes in cording to a telegram received vestication to tendary. She left for her former brother, Hugh McGowan, and it was tendary to their late brother, Hugh McGowan, and it was sentenced to a term of 10 to 12 division voted in favor of helding a was sentenced to a term of 10 to 12 division voted in favor of holding a years. The murder was said to have resulted from a political quarrel. year. Interesting remarks were made by President Monahan, John O'Sullivan, John Barrett, Brother Foley and others.

WHITE FEATHERS HINT TO QUIT head, which necessitated the taking of three stitches. Tonks claims he was knocked off the car by a wooden horse placed near the car tracks by city immediately quit work. It was a hint sent then by available who couldn't sept them by ex-soldiers who couldn't get back their former jobs because women had taken their places.

## HOW MUCH TOBACCO

# WILL MY HEART STAND

A Question Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

EANEVIEW PARK

Dancers—here's something new. A balloon dance Friday night at your favorite park. Don't miss it. Then—hold your breath for Carnival week, beginning Labor Day, it will be a week of big features, with something doing overy day. Watch the ads.

TH TRIP TO N. H.

AYER, Aug. 27.—Lieut. Curtis Moffatt, on duty with the army recruiting station at Camp Devens, planned to start today on a series of airplane fifth is stimulate interest in the service. His first objective was Greenfield, N. H., from where he was to fiy to Brooklino, N. H., and give an aerial demonstration on Friday, life program called for a return flight to Upton on Saturday and visits to Southbridge, Athol, Pepperil and to Keena N. H., were scheduled for Labor day.

LESS SUGAR-IN GERMANY

BERLIN, (N.E.A.)—The' German signar compared with 1913.

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The heart of every user of lobacco is a double burden. It does not take in the figure in a coulty of nicotine, but he for the final victory of nicotine, with a plant and to Keena N. H., and give an aerial demonstration on Friday, life program called for a return flight to Upton on Saturday and visits to Southbridge, Athol, Pepperil and to Keena N. H., were scheduled for Labor day.

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The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its trailing and the state of the state o

40 Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, in gray or blue mix-tures, most all sizes. Thursday Special.....

10 Per Cent Discount on all other merchandise not advertised.

MACARTNEYS

Boys' \$1 Bell Blouses with neck

band. Thursday Special.....

\$1.25 Heavy Rib Shirts or Drawers. Thursday Special...... 85c

\$2.00 Soisette Soft Cuff Shirts, dark patterns only. Thursday \$1.00

25c Cotton Half Hose, black only. Thursday Special, 6 Pairs \$1.00

\$6.00 Heavy Shaker Knit Wool Sweaters with collar. Thursday Spe-\$3.50 이러 .....

\$5.00 Fibre Silk Shirts, edd lot. Thursday Special... \$3.50

#### OVERCOAT BARGAINS

2 MERRIMACK STREET

C.B. COBURN CO, +63 MARKET ST. 

# STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,--Most of California was without rail transpor-California was without rail transpor- leaders of the striking trainmentation today on account of strikes of said a meeting would be held today trainmen and shopmen. Strikes broke to determine what action would be v.infe-o afternoonecia-etOaco o o apidly last night and were followed by orders here and in the east against relling tickets to or through the trou-

Mainly, the Strikes in the south are of members of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, but in northern California, where they began yesterday and last night, they principally are of yard employes. None of the sirikes is sanctioned by international officers of the unions. A committee named by striking yard employes here last night, has instructions from the strikers to take steps today looking to a spread of the strike.

date that John Barleycorn is on the has allowed the large public service trains and declared today they must coming of prohibition arrests for corporations to plunder the public. He nomain so until some change takes drunkenness in six representative circles and lowed the rich to escape paying place in the situation. Virtually similar is of the state totalled 329 as complete their share of the taxes. He has Mall is accumulating at both cities as well 23 in many smaller places, some of which, particularly in southern prior to July 1 only one was taken in California, have had no rall community in the 31 days following that date. cation for several days. Embargo orders are in effect here on all passen-ger traffic, clerks having instructions



# JAZZLAND Naval: Octette

PISTEL & CUSHING "The Stranded Minstrela"

RUDINOFF

Artistic Entertainer

MORGAN AND KLOTER, THE LA VARS, MILDRED VALMORE AND FELIX AND FISHER EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Charlie Chaplin

SUNNYSIDE

DARGAIN WATINEES
1000 SEATS ... 10 CENTS



### **CHARLIE** CHAPLIN

In "Sunnyside"

TOM MOORE

"One of the Finest"

MAY ALLISON in "ALMOST MARRIED"

Beginning Tomorrow BERT LYTELL in

'EASY TO MAKE MONEY"

STUART HOLMES and ELLEN CASSIDY in

THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE

- Latest Weekly New Comedy -

"It'll Be Talk o' the Town' THURS., FRI., SAT.

"HELL **MORGAN'S** GIRL"

A story of Frisco's Barbary Coast --- ALSO · ·--

Taylor Holmes in "A Regular Fellow"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Olive Thomas in "TOTO"

Catherine Calvert in "Out of the Night"

Comedy and Other Pictures

to sell no more tickets to any point INC

brotherhoods here have received definite telegraphic instructions from Warren S. Stone, president of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers, to return to work immediately. This and nouncement was made early today.

taken on Mr. Sione's instructions. L. L. Sanford, a representative of the engineers, said the president's tele-gram amounted to virtually an order and that he was certain the "wheels would be turning before noon today."

#### **FEWER ARRESTS**

#### John Barleycorn is on the Run

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 26 .-Reports to the bureau of prisons inofficials of the service the first month since the has allowed the large public service lar conditions prevail at Los Angeles, pared with 975 for the preceding month of June. This means that for every three men arrested in the 30 days in the 3t days following that date.
The figures, by the cities referred

to, follow:

July, 1918 July 1919 New Bedford ....119 23 

ey predicted that the showing for August would be decidedly better; that is, hat there would be fewer arrests.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.-Richard H. Long, lemografic candidate for governor, held several railles yesterday, opening at Pemherton square at 1.30. He spoke at Winthrop, Modford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, ending up late in the eve-ning at Cambridge.

At the Pemberton square rally the candidate charged Governor Coolidge hecause of his tack of business experence and because of State street influence and the lobby, of being incapable of giving the state a progres-sive business administration.

"Governor Coolidge has held public office continuously for many years He has had great opportunities for public service; and he has failed absolutely to show any capacity to meet he great business questions such as taxation, transportation, and the de-He has made no objection soldiers. or criticism when republican lobbyists, and even a republican liquienant-gov erner have received large sums rupt street rallway corporations.

"After holding the legislature in session for 7 months, he didn't have the ability to direct the proper man-agement of the Boston Elevated railroad. He failed to expose the private Water and Sewerage board. He has not shown ability to direct the affairs of the commonwealth, and fails to reply to direct questions concerning our

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 29, 30 A Program of Broadway Merit

# DOROTHY DALTON



The heroine was as poor as they make em, but she got stranded with a lot of millionaires and showed them how to play their own game. A fascinatingly good Dalton play.

### BRYANT WASHBURN

A Very Good Young Man Not a willie-boy, but a very good young man is the hero

Comedy: "Sirens of Suds" -TONIGHT: CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 27-28 CHARLES HUTCHISON IN "THE GREAT GAMBLE

Fourth smashing episode of the biggest "stunt" serial ever filmed. It is packing our theatre to the doors every mid-week. Come early and secure a seat.

> The Regular Picture Program Will Bring MARGARITA FISHER

ns a Carnival Ballyhoo Dancer in her new joy-fest comedy in six parts.

"MOLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

He's a winner anyway-we mean Virile

HARRY T. MOREY who will be shown in his powerful play of Hun intrigue and

"THE MAN WHO WON"

LLOYD -COMEDY

VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

### THURSDAY **SPECIALS**

8:30 A. M. TO 12 NOON

#### **INFANTS' WEAR** Section

THIRD FLOOR

Princess Slips, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with hamburg or lace, sizes 2, 4, years. Special at..... 69¢

Muslin Bonnets, made of fine organdie, prettily trimmed with 

Night Gowns, cut low neck and short sleeves, hamburg trim-

Take Elevator.

STREET FLOOR White Lining Net, 72 inches wide,

regular 89e value. Special at 75¢ Yard White Wash Net, suitable for the new fichu collars so popular, 72 inches wide, regular \$1.39 value, only.....\$1.10 Yard

Two Pieces Fancy Net Flounding, slightly soiled, regular \$1.98 value. Special at \$1.49 Yard Lowell, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1919

"The Store for Thrifty People"

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

SECOND FLOOR

\$12.50 Wash Dresses...... \$5.00

\$5.00 Gingham Plaid Dresses ..... \$2.98

\$2.98 Jersey Bathing Suits. /..... \$1.50

\$18.50 Fantasi Silk Skirts...... \$12.50

57.98 Silk Plaid Skirts...... \$3.98

\$5.00 and \$5.98 Jersey Bathing Suits...... \$3.98

WAISTS

\$5.00 Sátin Waists...... \$3.98

\$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists...... \$3.98

\$3.98 Plaid Taffeta Waists..... \$1.98

# THURSDAY **SPECIALS**

8.30 A. M. TO 12 NOON

MEN'S WEAR

STREET FLOOR

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

### **UNION SUITS**

Five dozen only, odd lots from the best makes

STREET FLOOR

Metal Bag Frames, regular price 

Black Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, regular price 29c yard. Special at......10¢ Yard

Narrow Fancies, 1/2 to 3 inches wide, regular price 20c to 49c vard. Special at

5¢ and 10¢ Yard

# The Great Underpriced Basement

### **GOODS SECTION**

PALMER STREET

PLAID BLANKETS-500 pairs of wool finish plaid blankets, large size (66x80 inches), a good assortment of plaid patterns in new color combination, nice warm blankets, worth \$5.00 pair, at ...... \$3.79

BED SPREADS,-100 full size, heavy crochet bed spreads, fringed and cut corners, assorted designs, \$3.00 value, at \$2.19

DOMET FLANNEL-Yard wide, bleached domet flannel, full pieces, good heavy fleeced, 35c value, at ...... 22¢ Yard

CRASH TOWELING-50 pieces of unbleached union linen toweling,

DIAPER CLOTH-200 pieces of 18 inches wide diaper cloth, good PER CLOTH—200 pieces of 16 menes and absorbent quality in 10 yard pieces, \$1.89 value, at \$1.39 Piece

UNBLEACHED COTTON-One bale of unbleached cotton, 40 inches wide, in remnants, extra fine quality, 25c value on the BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached cotton in large remnants, 36

SEAMLESS SHEETS-20 dozen bleached sheets, large size, 81x90 inches, made of good quality seamless sheeting, \$2.29

inches wide, good quality, nice soft finish, 25c value, at

CURTAIN SCRIM-50 pieces of curtain scrim, white and cream, 

KHAKI CLOTH-Mill remnants of heavy khaki cloth, 45c value 32 INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Mill remnants of 32 inches wide Zephyr gingham, a large assortment of patterns, 39c value,

GINGHAM---Mill remnants of half pieces of good quality ginghams, staple patterns and plain chambray, 29c value, at

FANCY WHITE GOODS-3000 yards of fancy white goods, 27 to 36 inches wide, pique and striped effects, 35e to 50e 

INFANTS' HOSE-70 dozen infants' hose, in black, while, blue, pink and tan, very fine mercerized yarn, 25c value, at 19¢ Pair

SCHOOL HOSE -100 dozen boys' and girls' school hose, heavy 

public affairs. He is the product of their management and capitalization, these great corporations and over to their owners in the city of New York and elsewhere outside of the State street lobby that directs the The laws made for the municipal gas the state. "I will give the state of Massachu-

> telephone and telegraph companies to do business in our commonwealth and world as the fair method of taxation. I will see that the street railways are do business in our commonwealth and make no report of their operations operated at a 5-cent car fare and reand expenses and receipts of our citles and towns. Millions of dollars are bankrupt corporations and have the
> work done by state employes, and not the political lawyers and political

JACK LIVINGSTON in "THE PRICE OF APPLIAUSE," Saturday Even-ing Post Story-man Episode of MAN OF MIGHT." Usual Prices.

#### CONCESSIONS

For Carnival Week at

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 27.—Dr. Edward S. Sisson of this city, died here today at the age of 95, having been born in Westport, in 1523. Dr. Sisson was one of the old school of homeo-

TALENTED NEW BEDFORD DOCTOR

18 DEAD AT MINETY

YEARS

# **READY-TO-WEAR SECTION**

MERRIMACK STREET

HOUSE DRESSES-20 dozen ladies' sample huse dresses, made in a large variety of new styles, fine gingham and percales, light and medium colors, \$2.00 to \$2.50 value, at \$1.39 Each

SATEEN SKIRTS-Ladies' skirts, made of fine mercerized sateen, black and figured designs, \$1.29 value, at...... 79¢ Each MIDDY BLOUSES-Ladies' and misses middy blouses, made of 

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Children's rompers, made of linene or 

### GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

PALMER STREET

MEN'S HOSE—One case of men's cotton hose, with white feet, fine quality, seconds of the 29c value, at....... 121/2¢ Pair BOYS' KHAKI OVERALLS-Boys' overalls, made of extra good quality khaki cloth, all well made and all sizes, 69c value, at

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Men's negligee shirts, made of fine quality of percales, in a large assortment of stripes, attached collars, 

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS-Men's pants, made of good strong khaki cloth, well made, regular \$1.50 value, at...... 79¢ Pair MEN'S UNION SUITS-Men's union suits, fine jersey, white and

MEN'S SUSPENDERS-Men's suspenders, made of good strong web elastic, with leather ends, at...... 19¢ Pair

### **BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION**

PALMER STREET

BOYS' WASH SUITS-To close out 12 dozen boys' wash suits, made of fine material, \$1.25 value, at..., .... 79¢ a Suit

### JAZZ BRINGS WORKERS

GLASTONBURY, Conn., (N.E.A.)-Shortage in help led the Williams Soap company of Glastonbury, Conn., to insetts a business administration. I stall phonographs to dispense tare of

### "BAYER CROSS" ON



genuine aspirin

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be gen ulne must be marked with the safety
"Bayer Cross." Always buy an un-

today at the age of 99, having heen born in Westport, in 1828. Dr. Sisson was one of the old school of homeopathic doctors, practicing in New Bedford from 1853 until 1884. He spent a great deal of his time on the water yachting, and attained considerable skill as a painter in water colors.

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the State street lobby that directs the analysis of the republican party. All of our Massachusetts laws are presented to the legislature by committees. The republican lobby controls while at the same time private controls these committees, and in that way tees. The republican lobby controls these committees, and in that way governs the state of Massachusetts, with the result that our steam railistature is a servant of the lobby.

"Governor Coolidge has allowed the "Governor Coolidge has allowed the "Governor Coolidge has allowed the "Table and rempanies to over to the Wall street interests in New York, and our street railways were over-capitalized, and by bad management made bankrupt. "Our private Gas and Electric Light

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FRIDAY NIGHT-ALL COME ---- Coming -

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CITTY GORDON in the lavish 8-act
photo-drama, "THE SCAB."

LAKEVIEW PARK Seginning Labor Day—TO LET

shall require the rich who are now while girls work. Result-more girls evading a fair share of the taxes to than needed. pay their share by a graduted income tax, that is recognized all over the

BY A. E. GELDHOF. N.E.A. Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- How motor

transportation reduces the cost of liv ing is shown by Assistant Postmaste General Blakeslee who cites an in stance in his own experience.

"A farmer who lives 6 miles from Leesburg, Va., appeared at my office," he said.

" I am a milk producer,' the farmer explained.

"I inquired, 'What do you get for milk?

" 'Seven cents a quart.'

" 'At what point do you receive the seven cents?

" 'At Leesburg. I have to deliver it there.'

"I explained to him that it cost ? cents a quart to move milk from his farm to Leesburg, so he received net 5 cents a quart at his farm.

#### Middleman Serves Good Purpose

"Now, if that farmer would sell to me at his farm for 7 cents, or two cents more than he now receives, and I could transport the milk to my home at the parcel post rate of 3 cents a quart, including the return of the empty container, the milk would cost me but 10 cents a quart, a saving of 5 cents a quart to me and an increase of incom-to the producer of two cents a quart

"But this would eliminate the mid dleman, or the dairyman, and it is not always possible to do that, for the reason that my demand for mlik would be greater one day than another, and likewise the producer's supply would fluctuate from day to day. To pro-vide for this variation in supply and demand the retailer must continue to do business, and is entitled to a fair return for his service.

"But the farmer, getting 7 cents a quart at his farm, could transport his milk to the dairyman by parcel post

tiplied by the 700 quarts that I use in a year, it means \$7 a year saved to me on milk. Multiplied by the thousands on milk. Multiplied by the thousands of milk consumers in this country who could profit by the same system of distribution, it represents a net saving of many thousands of dollars a year. And at the same time the federal government would receive 3 cents a quart for transporting the milk, which, if for transporting the milk, which, if carried in sufficient quantities, would provide not only for the cost of transportation, but out of that 3 cents could be set aside a sum that could be util-ized in the construction or improve-ment of the highways over which that milk is transported by motor truck.

"That same theory practically ap-plied throughout the country would pay for the construction, maintenance and improvement of 15,000 miles of

federal highways.
"It would give employment to thousands of returned soldiers, not as a charity, but on sound business principles, and it would establish a fine sys-tem of national highways across the

### CASTORIA

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HELD IN SKELETON

MAPLE IIILL.—Three skeletons dug up by citizens of this Kansas town, have led authorities to arrest Rufus King, former liveryman, on whose property the bones were uncovered. The remains were recognized as those of men who were considered as having "disappeared" some years ago. King denies guilt.

# DIERS AND SAILORS

at 3 cents a quart, making the price at the dairy 10 cents a quart. Allowing the dairy 10 cents a quart. Allowing the dairy man the same amount he a big reception on Labor Day and from George G. Wilkins. now receives for treating the milk, advance indication, the affair will two cents, and the same amount for delivering it to me, two cents, makes of the town's history. The protective price of the milk to me 14 cents a gram will open with the ringing of quart, or one cent less than I am now paying.

The protection of the big events of the town's history. The protection of the price of the milk to me 14 cents a gram will open with the ringing of bells and flag raising at sunrise, followed by short services in the Unitarian church. At 9 scleck a sporting now receives for treating the milk, advance indication, the affair will tarian church. At 9 o'clock a sporting "That one cent seems small, but mulliblied by the 700 courts that I use in game between two well matched

The afternoon program will include



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a concert, an address by Albert P. Langtry, secretary of the commun-wealth, and more sporting events. In the evening a dance will be held in the town hall. The officers and committees in

President, James S. Anthony; secretary, Edmund L. French; treasurer,

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man; Edwin B. Currier, Anna M. Bar-rett, M. Alfreda Teabo. Dinner-Edwin B. Currier, chairman,

George G. Wilkins, Fred E. Robbins "MIRACLE MEN"

SCUTARI, (N.E.A.)-American doc ors are called "miracle men" by the Albanians. There are queues all day ong outside relief headquarters. About half of the visitors want medical attendance. The other half want some-thing else, but they are certain the 'miracle men" can fix it.

TEA A LA STEAM ROLLER HITCHIN, Eng., (N.E.A.)—There was no way to boil the water for the children's peace tea held here. So the city's steam roller was commandeered for the purpose.

GREAT ADDRESS ON IRELAND In Saturday's Sun will appear an ddress on the claims of Ireland to ational independence by Rev. James Brattan Mythen, an Episcopal clergyman. It is one of the best speeches ever delivered in this country on the Irish question. The reverend gentleman is a descendant of the filustrious Henry Grattan who won the independence of the Irish parlia-ment in 1782. The address fills eight columns of this paper and reputes many of the false notions widely circulated by propaganda agencies. Everybody interested should get a

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#### EAGLES' OUTING

All arrangements are completed for the annual outing of the Lowell aerle of Eagles, which will be held at Willow Dale, Sunday, September 14, and 2 good time is arranged for the control of the low Dale, Sunday, September 14, and a good time is assured for all who will attend. The committee in charge of the event is composed as follows: Peter F. Brady, chairman: T. F. Carey, M. T. Crowe, J. A. Calnin, J. Bowen, M. T. Crowe, J. A. Calnin, J. Bowen, William Carey, George, Carey, T. J. Collins, William Durham, R. J. Flynn, D. J. Hackett, Joseph Hughes, J. S. Driscoll, J. M. Hogan, Joseph Kenny, rises to 130 degrees in the shade.

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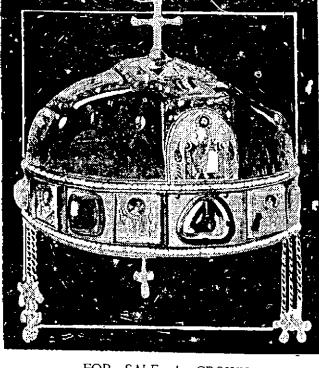
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It is positively marvelous how spredding in two or three days at most, even in two or the author of this amazing discovery days and positively marvelous pales in two or treation. really wonderful results have author of this amazing discovery days and in two or treation. reall

Story of "Happy Dan" Who Norbert Provencher Writes Board to Train Crippled Sol-Sells Pencils, Lost Limbs From Blood Poison

'Most any pleasant afternoon you can find him at some down-town-corord which hest describes the small platform on wheels which men who and sithough he can never walk again by he's happier by far than many who next spring. walk upright in the world of men and who sometimes toss a coin in the tray Uncle Sam, is holding an important on the ear which holds his stock in climate, Conditions in Panama are ex-

sometimes on Bridge street. well known on Merrimack street, too; but he's the same wherever one finds him-happy for all his infirmity and his 71 years in this world of heart als 71 years in this world of heart with instructions to report the next sches and sunshine, dressed in a faded morning. "I was so pleased to have se-

he finds "business" here. "Some folks buy a pencil or a pair of shoe laces and sometimes they just drop a nickel in the tray. No, I never ask them to buy. But if they want to, why, I have the goods. Sometimes I make \$2 in an afternoon—sometimes a little more. And it all helps. One must make a

living some way, you know."
"Dan" says that he doesn't work in the morning or evening. And if the weather is stormy he can't come out. He's getting old, is Dan, and if he is going to remain in business he must take care of his health. And so he goes cheerfully along through the city streets each pleasant afternoon, lookng the world in the face bravely, for

poisoned by some tarred barrels which , he was gathering to use for firewood when he was out of employ-ment four years ago. His whole sys-tem became infected, and resulted in an amputation of both legs, close to the hody besides crippling his hands to some extent. Since that time he has earned his Evelihood by selling Since that time he of Lowell—that is, when he was able pending an investigation of the accishoe strings and pencils on the streets to get out.

He was born in Manchester, England. and came to the United States about 1888, settling in Lowell. He worked for sevral yars in th Old Stotts mill In Hall streets, and for 19 years before he lost his legs was employed in son and three grand children in Lowell, and a daughter in Fitchburg, also married.

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### Interestingly to His Son in This City

Dr. N. O. Provencher, a local dentist, has received a very interesting ner in his little push car-if that is the letter from his father, Norbert Pro-word which best describes the small vencher, who is now in Panama, to the effect that he is enjoying the best of health and that the climate in the have lost their lower limbs use to pro-pel themselves through the streets-vencher, Sr. left Lowell last January and slihough he can never walk again with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. as do the throngs who dally pass him not expect to return to this city until

ciude: mostly shoe strings, penells and trinkets.

Illis friends, of whom he numbers many in the city, call him "Happy closer and closer to the American style of living, Mr. Provencher, who is 72 years of age, states in his letter that being idle was too monotonous for him Daniel Kenyon is his name so one day he went to an employment however, and he lives with his wife at office maintained by the United States 382 Central street. Sometimes one will government and applied for work. He find him on lower Central street, and was questioned at length as to his He's health and particularly his age, and so, too; intent was he on securing work that he gave his age as 52 years and immediately he was given a work ticke "Lowell people are always kind to morning when I reported I was informed "Dan," when asked how he finds "business" here. "Some followed that my age was 72 and not to have and that accordingly I was too old to work, which shows that you can't fool

Uncle Sain even in Panama."

Mr. Provencher has always been very active. While in Lowell he was employed for a great many years as a watchman for glazier and later as a watchman for Wamesit Power company some six or seven years ago he retired. Not wishing to remain idle, however, he moved to Mountain Rock and shortly afterward was appointed on the Tyngsboro constabulary, and a short time later figured in a sensationshort time later figured in a care Lake al arrest of a murderer near Lake Mascuppic. He states he is longing to return to Lowell, where he may be able to do something to pass away

## would tell you should you ask him. Dan used to be straight and tall in the years that are gone until his hand OF AUTO DR

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27.
Joseph A. Marcotte of Lowell has been notified by the Massachusetts highway commission that his license to operain motor vehicles in this state has been revoked by the commission.

The commission has suspended the Electric of Henry W. Allard of Lowell dent in which he was involved August 14, and which resulted in the death of Lillian Allard. The commission will Lillian Allard. The commission will decide whether or not Allard was guilty of any serious fault in connec-tion with the accident, and upon that decision will depend whether they will reinstate the license or permanently revoke it. HOYT.

#### BAD FOOD'S DEATH LIST INCREASED TO 5

ALLIANCE, Ohlo, Aug. 27.-With Alliance, Onlo, Age, Alliance, of the death last night at Canton, of Frank' McAvoy, chef of the Lakeside Country club, the death list resulting from eating unwholesome food at a club dinner last Saturday night, was

club dinner last Saturday night, was increased to five. John C. Sharer of Alliance, the fourth victim of the tragedy died yesterday evening. Mrs. Sharer's condition remains critical.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thure Gillinson of this city and Miss Elizabeth Swenson of North Billerica, were married late yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the Swedish Lutheran church by Rev. P. E. Nordgren. The best man was Mr. S. Mansfred Fish, while the bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Swenson. The attendants were Mr. Henry Swenson and Miss Florence Gillinson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides and later the couple left on a honeymoon trip through the White mountains.

### diers Defends Itself on Inefficiency Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-The federal board for vocational education through its director, Charles A. Prosser, has addressed a letter to members of congress denying charges recently made by the association of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of inefficiency in the board's admin-

Replying charges that hundreds of men have been compelled to depend upon the charity of friends for months after applying for vocational training beranging for payment of compensation, Dr. Prosser declared that the board has not the authority to make such ing until compensation for disability is awarded by the hureau of war risk insurance. This provision of the rehabilitation act, he said, had given rise to much misunderstanding. He also asserted that under the act, it is the function of the board to pro vide support only for disabled men who have been placed in training be-

Denving other charges brought by deductions have been made from the training pay of disabled men because of money earned incidental to their training work.
The United States and Canada are

"far ahead" of other countries in the administration of the rehabilitation problem, Director Prosser declared in reply to the charge that the board had not been "guided in its work by the sound scientific principles evolved by other The only difference between this country and Canada, he said, is that the United States is "much more liberal in awarding substitunce and

OF AUTO DRIVERS Great Britain Says Yards Needed Now to

Boats for Merchant Marine

LONDON, Aug. 27.-All private shipbuilding yards throughout the country, numbering about 20, are acall work be stopped on warships except those about to be launched. Among the warships being built at private yards are cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and the work on some of these may be continued, according to the Mail, if it is found cheaper to complete them than to break them up.
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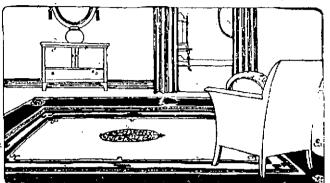
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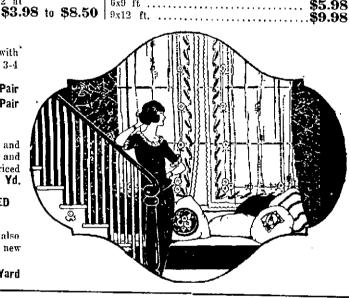
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compensated in cases where contracts sound reason for stopping work on Record, work on 40 warships, valued in the case of Phoebe Paris, widow of the property of the paris with the stop will clear, at 25,000,000 pounds sterling, has Henry Paris, who was injured last December while working for the say and who later died, vs. the city of Laws ell, will be held at the state her

million pounds sterling may be in-

are broken, but although several warships is that the stop wil clear the yards for commercial building. There is an excellent demand for new volved, it may prove more economical tonnage and this work probably with than carrying out the building pro-gram. The Mall quotes an officer of stoppage of work on naval vessels absorb the men liberated by the

been stopped.

City Solicitor William D. Regan has Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m. ecelved notice from the industrial ac- board recently found in favor of

the admirally as saying that one According to the Glasgow Daily cident board that a hearing on review city in this case,

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With the power and determination of the government behind it, this crusade can result in nothing less than a smash in prices. It will be impossible to hold it back. When you sell on a fail-It will be impossible to hold it buck. When you sell on a falling market, of course you buy at wholesale on a falling market. But in connection with this smashing of prices it must be expected that the general public is watching newspaper ads to see the effect of the war on the H. C. L. and particularly watching for the new slogan, "Price smashing sales," think of it and remember it. They are to be the aftermath of the war on high priced food, clothing and other necessities of life. "Price smashing sales" involve possibilities of profit that can be realized to the utmost if you advertise your "Price smashing sale" in

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They had arrayed themselves in ods. fine clothes, had stopped at the most expensive hotels and had arranged to tour the country in a fast automobile. But while these turing them.

the latter been of the right moral families.

Millham, the leader, had been arthoroughly reliable. After all three may be imposed upon them, they will have to start life anew. Perhaps they will go where they are names try to lead honest, upright said: lives; but however well they may hide their identity, the record of their crime will follow them to the end of their lives like an avenging Nemesis ready to rise and reproach them for their past.

Under present conditions of rapid transit, telegraph and telephone and the free transmigration of peoples, it is hardly possible for any person to find a place in all the world in which he will not at some time be recognized in spite of all his efforts to conceal his identity. man's record follows him or sometimes precedes him like his shadow. almost a part of himself. So will it be with these three young men who in a moment of weakness, yielded to the temptation of a large sum of money. They realize now how valueless is money compared to a good reputation and the respect and confidence of their fellowmen. They can never again win the confidence they have so basely abused for it is universally admitted twelve days shows to what extremes mit the children to pitch pennies

never quite regained. of young men who by gambling or awards. The Pittsburgh Railways some other cause ruined their lives Co. has imported strike breakers in enough who use the square out of and tried to rob somebody or some an effort to provide some sort of necessity, without using the area as bank in order to secure money. In restricted service within the city, but a playstead. case of the New York boy, Millham, cars and crews have been stoned it appears he was infatuated with a and shot at when attempts were Broadway dancer and had arranged made to take cars from the barns. League of Nations. Whether there to have her join the trio in their Uninterested persons were struck by tour of the country. She may have stray bullets fired by rioters in been the cause of the entire esca- automobile trucks, private proppade. Lowell has had such young erry damaged and the cars sent out men, now outcasts and so has ultimately wrecked. had Cambridge, Boston and many | Such a demonstration of lawlessother cities. It would seem that mess is hardly conceivable in New the history of such crimes would England. If a car strike should deter others from yielding to the occur here it is believed that the temptation but apparently this can-istreet railway company would not not be relied upon to keep young attempt to operate any of its lines. men on the right path. But there But should some method of strikeis another side to this matter. It breaking be resorted to, it would be by hoys to carry large sums of stances the strikers themselves are money and accurities between points outside the pale of rioting, but deep

of deposit. It is hardly fair to the The tree boy bond thieves have boys nor to the bank depositors. been brought back to New York The banks should be able to afford after a few days of riotous living an automobile with a chausteur and such as they believed millionaires if necessary an armed guard for indulge, but we doubt whether any the man who conveys a large sum millionaire is in the habit of throw- of money through the public streets. ing out money as they did while Failure to do this has resulted in setting out to spend \$45,000 of stolen many thefts and highway robberies. It is time to adopt different meth-

#### LAFAYETTE DAY

Arrangements are under way by which the 162nd birthday anniversimple, silly youths were making sary of Lafayette will be celebrated their plans, detectives were close on on a grand scale throughout the their trail with certainty of cap- country on September 6. The important part which Lafayette played Their case is pitiable to say the in the war of independence and least. Three young men with splen- his patriotic and noble character did opportunities ahead of them, throughout the struggle, entitle him have thus blasted their future lives. to all the honor that can be be-One of them is responsible for the stowed upon his memory. His servdownfall of the other two; yet had ices to the cause of the colonies were so valuable and so timely calibre, they would not have ac- that, without them the victory cepted the invitation to become might have been lost. In the partners in a great robbery. All great world war this republic did three will now have to meet the pen- much to repay France for the galalties of the law and they can never | lant | services rendered by her noble outlive the disgrace which they have | son, Lafayette, when the cause of brought upon themselves and their the colonies was dangling in the balance and the hope of victory at a low ebb. But it is difficult to rested for a similar offense on a estimate the true value of Lafaysmaller scale, some years ago, but ette's service in striking a blow through influence, he was placed on for American freedom at such a critprobation and it was believed even ical juncture. Although France by the bank officials, that he was may have been repaid there is still a tribute due to the illustrious Marshall have served whatever sentence | quis de Lafayette. Perhaps his service to the colonies has never been put in more eloquent words than those of Ambassador Van not known and under different Dyke, who, in speaking of Lafayette,

> "Thus it was that America enrolled in the imperishable cause of liberty, a most noble, perfect knight, a man so brave that when he was wounded at Brandywine be fought with the blood running out of his boots; a man so devot-ed that he refused the absolute command of an army to Invade Canada, because he detected in this offer a cabal against his chief; a man so unselfish that he resigned the leadership of the troops to another at Monipouth, so courteous that he neither took nor gave offense; a man so stead-fast that he never relaxed his offorts until the alliance between the presence of the French fleet and the French army under Ro-chambeau at Yorktown, and then a man so high-minded that he wallis until Washington was present to command the final victory."

#### CAR STRIKE RIOTS

The rioting and mob-intimidation now rampant in Pittsburgh where a upon the traffic officers and other trolley strike has been in force for policemen down town, but to perthat confidence once betrayed is strikers and sympathizers will go in against building walls and play attempts to protest against alleged games of "chase" through crowds Almost every city has examples unsatisfactory conditions and wage

- noticeable that Millham was but practically impossible to suppress inhteen years old. Apparently the dangerous activities of sympainks have been accustomed to om- thizers. In the majority of in-

reflection'is east upon them by less contable people who are not directly affected by the strike but feel duty bound to take the responsibility of fighting the strikers' battles.

#### BOSTON ROBBERIES

Simultaneously with the open threats of a strike on the part of the Boston policemen and the natural unrest which accompanies such a statement, come two daring robberies; one in broad daylight when a youthful bank messenger is relieved of \$12,000 and the other a eracksmen's job on the vault of the Boston & Albany railroad in the South station with the loss of \$105,000 in negotiable securities.

It may be presumption to say that these desperate acts accurately forecast a condition which will exist in case the policemen strike. but it is unquestionable that they show a possibility. It is hard to imagine a city of any size conducting its affairs without the full cooperation of the enforcers of its laws and the precepts of decency.

It has been unofficially said that crooks of all sorts are slowly working their way toward the Hub of the commonwealth, realizing the possibilities and fertility of the ground if their chief menace, the trained police force goes on strike. Boston may well pause a full moment and seriously reflect upon the future and the lawlessness it may produce. It is not conceivable that the Boston public, Commissioner Curtis, the governor or the police themselves would allow the city to go unguarded for a single hour.

#### OUR NAVAL RATING

The United States, according to official reports just out, now takes its place as the second naval power in the world, England being first. In 1917 the United States was third with France close behind, Germany being second. It is alleged that our building program will bring the American navy more nearly to a level in rank with the British. Including all classes of fighting craft from battleships to submarines, the British tonnage is 2,415,-962 and that of the United States 931,803. Next come Japan and France in close order with Germany in fifth place. Great Britain has 52 battleships, the United States 30, Japan 12, France 18. Of battle craisers of which we have none, Great Britain has 9 and Japan 7. During the war we lost only 13 naval vessels, while England lost 259, France 57, Italy 31, Germany 398 of which 197 were submarines. Unless the League of Nations comes into existence to check great naval armaments, it is likely that the nations will resume I want the mark that sends me far Away from taps and reveille, the mark that brings me back to par With all I was and used to be. No more I long for shined puttee, or jaunty cap upon my head—Beyond all things on land, or sea I want the chevron that is red. competition in building up great fleets and coast line fortifications.

#### MILITARY TRAINING

Whether we shall have a League of Nations or not, we should have military training in some form for the youth of the land. Its value as a physical upbuilder is second only to the benefits to be derived from the discipline and the levelling spirit resulting from bringing rich and poor shoulder to shoulder as brothers in a common cause. We have learned so many valuable lesthe war, and saw so many hollowchested dyspepties converted into re should never think of war again, we should hold to some form of real military training for our young

Some diplomatic, yet stringent measures should be employed to further curb the super-exuberance of Young America in the use of Merrimack square as a playground. We realize the many demands made of pedestrians, results in considerable annoyance. There are persons

It has been announced that Brussels will be the seat of the will be any such league has not yet been fully determined, but if the league becomes a reality, it is well to have a place ready for its accommodation. For that purpose Brussels is preferable to Geneva

Boston seems to be doing her share in fighting the high cost of living. Our Lowell officials should take a hand in the game.

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#### SEEN AND HEARD

The Prince of Wales is certainly having a "whale" of a time in Canada

And the flown is Dry

Nearly 244,000,000,000 gallons of rain fell over New York city in the last 12

And They Said He Was "Dead" Michael Polaski of the New York Bowery doesn't take much stock this Enoch Arden stuff.

He returned from the late war, and found Mrs. Polaski married to Joseph "We thought you were killed in the

war," Joseph explained.
"Pl show you if I'm dead or not," replied Mike, and action swift and terrific followed.

Coppers picked Joseph out of the gutter and carried him to the hospi-

tal,
"I guess that feller wasn't as dead
"I guess that feller wasn't as dead as the war department said he was," murmured Joseph to the surgeon who patched him up.

#### "Atta Boy, Jimmy"

Lowell fans who saw Johnny Wilson kayo Jaké Ahearn in Boston the other night say that Jimmy Gardner, who referred the scrap, showed ex-cellent judgment and coolness in handling what was one of the most important and bitterest "mills" staged ln Boston in years. Jimmy refused to fall for Joe McCarthy's claim that Ahearn had been fouled, and the former Lowell man's judgment was viadicated by doctors who investigated.

The Ballad of the Red Chevron I used to think a "Jooey's' bar The highest goal that I could see, And that a general's silver star Was close upon infinity; But now have these no charm for

me When all is done and all is said, Beyond all marks of high degree I want the chevron that is red

Beyond all things on land or sea want the chevron that is red.

Ah, many, many marks there are Which we must wear by high de-

which we must wear by high decree;
And silver stripes, think some, may mar A man in all his destiny.
While gold for all eternity
Will rain renown upon his head—
But such is no concern to me—
I want the chevron that is red.

For sergeant's stripes are fair to see, And so the colonol's eagle spread; But these have lost their charm to me—
I want the chevron that is red!
—G. STEWART in Judge.

TO SEE EUROPE

#### sons from military training during Chance to Enlist for Overseas Service

Sergt. McLeod, the officer in charge real men, that for its own sake, if of army recruiting in Lowell, received men to serve overseas with the American Expeditionary forces would be re-opened immediately. This will offer Lowell men who saw service in the vorid war but did not have an opportunity to get overseas, a chance to see France, Germany and Belgium, travel-ing at the expense of the government

Men who have had previous service will be accepted for one year's enlist-ment and those without prior service for three years' collatment. The Infannow open for overseas recruits. Upon being accepted, recruits will be forwarded at once to Camp Meads to embark for Europe. The signal corps is operators and repairmen, radio opera-The local recruiting office is at 117 Merrimack street

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#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

An official of a local manufacturing company states that he had an application for work yesterday from a man who said that he had been idle for four months, that he had looked everywhere for work and couldn't find any. He made an urgent plea for employment, stating that for some weeks his family has been at the point of starvation. The factory official asked him if he had tried at a certain shop and his reply was: "Oh, no, I couldn't go to work there while the strike is on as I'd be called a 'scab.' "Well," said the official, "It you allow your children to starve for that consideration, I think you are not much of a man. I have nothing here at the present time that I can offer you." Lowell's destilute soldiers-of whom

there are several in the city at the present time—are wondering these days what is keeping back the payment of those \$100 bonus checks Some have about reached the end of their patience, so I have been told, and are trying to sell their checks in advance for \$50 or \$50, or attempting to secure a loan on them until the expected cash arrives. One veteran of whom I heard, was trying to sell his bonus yesterday to a business man, and told a pitiful story of his condition. He had been discharged from the army two months ago, came to Lowell in search of work, but had been unable to find any. He is a veteran of two years overseas service and bears three wounds received in action. The coming of his \$100 bonus would not only put this man on his feet but would assure him of three squares for the next few days at It is to be hoped that the checks will soon arrive in the city Lowell people were especially for-

tunate yesterday when those two seaplanes came here from Lawrence recruiting purposes. Their good forwere very low and this necessitated the airmen's flying at a comparatively meagre altitude. At one time they were as low at 200 feet and rarely did they exceed an allitude of 700 or 800. This gave the local observers—and there were thousands of them—a chance to get a close view of the planes in action. It was interesting to note the various expressions on the faces of people as they watched the "birds" skimming overhead. The youngsters, of course, were full of exeitement and kept up a chorus of screeches until the machines had passed out of sight. Centralville people, I believe, were the first to see the planes as they came up over the river and for a few minutes Bridge street was filled with unturned heads. whirring of the motors could be plain-ly heard and one could easily realize why it is necessary for aviators to stuff their ears with cotton while making flights. One of the machines circled The Sun building and the spectators on the roof waved their hats at the aviator who was plainly visible.

#### SCHOOL BOARD

#### Routine Business Transacted at Last Night's Meeting

Routine business marked the regular August meeting of the school commit-tee held late last evening. An informal discussion of plans for the new high chool was held before the meeting with Architect Henry I. Rourke and Herbert D. Bixby, headmaster of the high school participating.
Upon the suggestion of Chairman

Richard Brahrook Walsh, it was voted to take up with the building department the matter of placing a suitable memorial tablet to the late Charles W. Morey in the new Morey school ad-

Mary E. Quirbach was granted :

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leave of absence for a year and the INSTRUCTION IN TREE PLANTING resignation of Mary T. Jones was acepted and a vote of thanks passed.

The salary of Vera E. Groves, re-

cently appointed organizer of special

CLOSING EXERCISES OF PLAYGROUNDS

The closing exercises of the public mer months under the auspices of the mer months under the auspices of the park commission will be less elaborate this year than in former years. Sewing exhibits by the girls and sports for the boys will be the main elements of the program next Friday afternoon on the North and South commons and Chambers street grounds. Exercises will begin at 2.30 and members of the pack commission will make an inspeccommission will make an inspec-

#### tion of the various grounds. FRANCE AFTER PROFITEERS

PARIS, (N.E.A.)—Cheap fixed-price of in.

restaurants are to be established by creamy lather, which rinses out easily, the French government, and surplus dandroff and excessive oil. The hair food stocks will be placed at the disposal of the public through cooperative societies. Steps will be taken to suppress illicit speculation. A solid en introduced increases the penlities, and deprives the offenders of all

WASHINGTON, (N.E.A.)—A course in tree planting and the proper care of trees will be begun soon by the American Forestry Association at Washington. It will be free and is do-American Forestry signed to start memorial tree planting on a large scale.

#### Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

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the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, You can get Mulsified cocoanut off

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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#### The Call-'em

A Boston baseball writer, with a propensity toward statistics and interesting data incident to extraordinary feats of the diamond, has figured out that Babe Ruth, home run monarch of 1919 and possibly for years to come, has been given 76 passes to come, has been given 76 passes to come, has been given 76 passes thave been handed out by southnaws and 65 by right-handers. Of the 76, 32 have come with no one on the bases, or when the Babe was lead-off man inning, while 31 obviously have been incinional. On 13 occasions, when Ruth was purposely passed the following man in the batting order came through with a safe drive that scored or advanced the base runners; Schang singled behind him six times, McInnis five times and Gainer, twice. The Boston slugger may create a free transportation record for a season as well as a new home run mark.

Leonard and Lightweight Limit

Henny Leonard resents the statenents that he cannot make the lightneight limit any more and hereafter
neight class. "I can make 135 pounds
or a big bout any time I want to;
ays Henny, "and am just as much of
illightweight now as I was on the
light when I stopped Freddic Welsh
and won the world's championship. I
ause I believe I can lick him and
here is no law which prohibits me
rom fighting men in a class higher
in It I want to, is there?"

A Communication

Nack's Bly Henry

There is no law which promise me from fighting men in a class higher up it I want to, is there?"

The mighting men in a class higher the following men in a class higher up it I want to, is there?"

A Communication

We print the following at the reservable to have would be a crime for the spectaiors who pay to see it. Sporting Editor, Lowell Son: Sporting in the CY.M.L. Will be did that the research the grant Analysis of the possibility of the Sporting Editor Sporting in the difference of the More Manager, and he fought have of hurting him.)

Kloby terms in Good Left

George Alger is ready to scale his from out-follow in the More and various of the property of the Sporting Ed

couldn't pull Kloby into a ring to me.

saw Kloby fight last Saturday, the fought like a Chinaman. I am trying to guess how he whipped lim. All I saw for seven rounds gloves the ring in the difection of y's fare, and he was stopping to yone of them with his nose and h. Not a thing went by him. He to the ring he would have a passed glove. Gee, what a backstop he would have been out of tune till Kloby even land on him. Why, to foeople went home after the round they were so certain of lind ringsing the bacon out of living park.

in dragging the batch of the first park, siven park, sion't think that he would get by ift hand in a week. Just now I nefore taking your train he good condition. My eye has d thoroughly, and I have rested Boston get The Sun at eithing and given it so much atten-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Cleveland 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TOMORIOW Philadelphia at Boston, Washington at New York.

#### READVILLE RACES

#### Grand Circuit Opens On Old Massachusetts Track

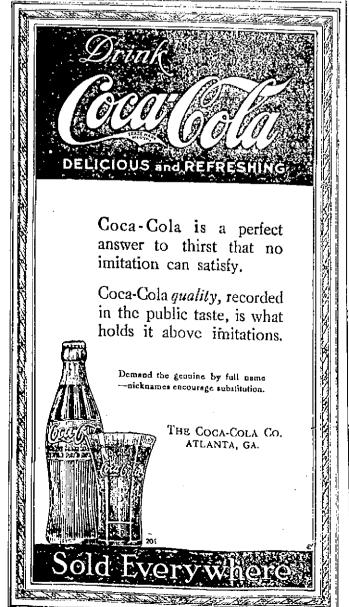
BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The Readville purse for 2.16 class trotters, the feature event of the opening day of the grand circuit meeting at the Readville track, was easily won by Mignola, marking his cight successive victory this year. At the end of each heat, Cox was looking back at the field. The least were won in 2.08%, 2.09% and 2.09%. The hest race of the day was the two-year-old trot, Natalle the Great Griven by Thomas, lost the opening heat through a broak at the flatance flag. Mr. Dudley taking it in 2.12%. Natalle won the second by a short neck from Mr. Dudley in 2.10, the fastest heat by a two-year-old trotter this year. In the final heat the Thomas entry was only a nose in front of Mr. Dudley at the finish, the time being 2.11%.

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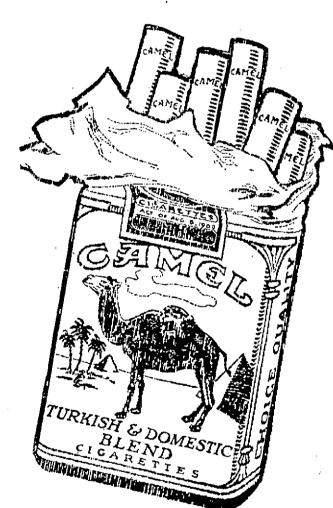
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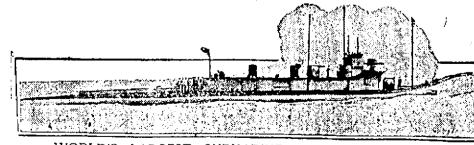
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WORLD'S LARGEST SUBMARINE A NEW TYPE

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hy all Greeks here and in the mother country. The letter follows:

Angust 26, 1919.

Hon, David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts, Washington, District of Polymbia.

The Greek Orthodox community of Lowell, Massachusetts, Co-Secretary.

### appreciation of your efforts in behalf

Appreciation of your efforts in behalf of the cause of Greece.

On two delegates to Washington. Dr. Grorie A. Demopoulos and Capt. Winfred C. MacDrayre, have reported the facts of their visit and interview with you. and also your splendid sport, before the convention. Your words impress upon us that you possess the real understanding of our cause and that your vote will be used in behalf of justice forces the facts of their visit and interview with you. And also your splendid sport, before the convention. Your words impress upon us that you possess the real understanding of our cause and that your vote will be used in behalf of justice force will be used in behalf of justice force will be used in behalf of justice for matter country whenever the opportunity offers.

We thank you for the sympathy and the interest you are showing in this great question, the right settlement point will make for future peace in the Bulkans.

Hon, David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts, Washington, District of tolumbla.

We work the cause of Greece.

Appreciation of your delegates to Washington. Dr. with delegates to the chart of which and interview with you. And also your splendid the facts of their visit and interview with you. And also your splendid the facts of their visit and interview with you. And also your splendid the facts of their visit and interview with you. And also your splendid the facts of their visit and interview with you. And also your splendid the facts of the convention. Your seek the facts of the cause of Greece and the facts of the convention. Your seek the facts of the cause of Greece the facts of the cause of Greece the facts of the cause of Greece the facts of the facts

CHIEFTES ZIOGKOS, President, DEMETRIOS S. ATHANASOULAS, en will be formed. Bowling and card

#### sires to give expression to its deep MEETING OF NAVAL VETERANS' ASSN.

The Enlisted Naval Veterans assoclation held a regular meeting last night in the rooms of the War Camp club in Dutton street. Plans for an active participation in fall and winter sports were discussed and also the proposition of securing permanent quarters for the organization. The meeting was presided over by

President George H. Bird and there was a satisfactory attendance. The members voted to abandon the idea of forming a baseball team, owing to the

tournaments also will be featured.

While the men appreciate the offer of the Community club in extending the use of its rooms for meetings, the members feel that they would like a home of their own and consequently a committee was appointed to look up club room space and report at the next meeting. This committee included Barholomow O'Sullivan, Robert Hartnet, Charles Collins and George Bird. Re-ports of the recent smoker were made and it was stated that a similar

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gle nugget of gold was found in Australia. It weighed over 180 nounds, and netted over \$40,000 when melted.



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### MAN ARRESTED HERE HAS BAD RECORD

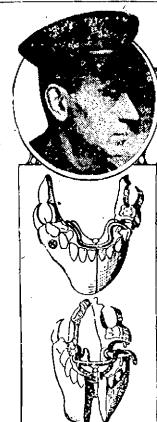
The police record of Nesib Abdallah 37, of Lawrence, who is being held by the Lowell police in \$10,000 bail for a hearing Saturday, and who when arrested for breaking and entering last Friday was found to have postal savings certificates valued at \$2000 in his possession, as well as several watches and a quantity of fewelry, alleged to have been stolen in various New England cities, has been forwarded to Supt. Weich by the prison commission,

In July, 1901 Abdallah was convicted of breaking and entering the home of a New Haven man and drew down three years in state prison. In Sept. 1904 he received a sentence of from 4 to 5 years in state prison after being convicted of larceny in the Essex county superior court. He was convicted of several minor was convicted of several minor offenses after the expiration of this sentence, and in April, 1915, was sentenced again to from 4 to 5 years in prison after being convicted of thievery on eight counts. These were committed in Lynn, Lawrence and No. Andover. He was on parole from his last sentence, of which he had served something over 3 years, when arrested here by Inspector Wolsh

Not only is Abdallah an accomplished key worker, the police allege but when arrested in Lynn in April 1915, they say he attempted to pull a gun on the arresting officer, who proved too quick for him, however.

#### MORE MEN FOR NAVY

Five men were forwarded from th Lowell naval recruiting station vester day by Chief Cary four for the big dreadnought No. Dakota, now at Rockport, and one for the aviation section of the navy, which is in great need of men since the announcement of the department that a big fleet of monster dirigibles is to be constructed in the near future for the payal air service. MINOR LICENSES GRANTED





BY J. H. DUCKWORTH NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-The miracles

In reconstructing faces of soldiers whose laws had been shot away in France are now to be performed for victims of peace time accidents.

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Kajanjian, a young Armenian profes- be us sor at Harvard Dental school, who dis- forts.

cense summissioners last evening, dlosex street; to sell ice cream on the Incense symmissioners last evening.

Those granted were:

Junk collector, James F. Riley, 177

Grand street; common victualler, Costas Dadalls, 240 Middlesex street;

hawker and peddler, John Jarek, 18

Plain street; Louis Sakelaris, 376 Mar-

granted at the regular meeting of the ket street; Archille Lefebvre, 375 Mid- langer, 32 Bridge street; James Cluett,

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LITTLETON MAN ESCAPES FROM

DANVERS ASTLUM AND COM-MITS SUICIDE

After making his escape from the Danvers insane asylum, to which he was committed several months ago after shooting and serlously Injuring his wife and himself, Robert Chalker of Littleton committed suicide by shooting at his home recently. At the time of Chalkers first attempt at sui-cide he and his wife were treated at the Lowell General hospital, following which he was removed to the asylum

#### OWNER OF WRECKED AUTO

The wrecked and deserted auto found by the Billerica police near Mason's corner three weeks ago, has been found to be the property of  ${\bf R}_{\rm *}$ D. Murphy, Follen road, Lexington, from whom it had been stolen the previous night. It is believed that the thief was a member of the gang of alleged auto bandits arrested in Biller. ica recently who are now held for the grand jury.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

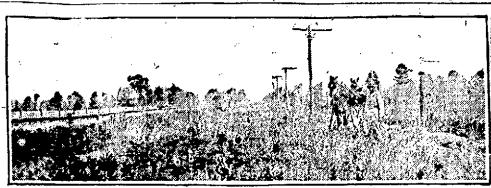
The Town Road so-called, passing through said land is not hereby conveyed.

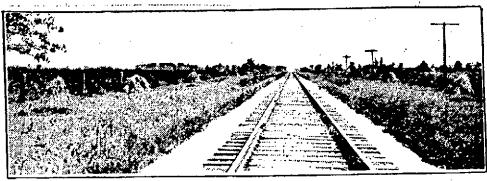
All measurements and areas stated in this instrument being as stated, more or less, as the case may be. There is excepted out of the above reservibed last narcel so much of said premises at was conveyed by Ethan A. Smith to the Lowell and Pellann Street Railway Company by leef lated Jine 27, 1902, and recorded in said Registry. Book 437, Page 123, Intending hereby convey and hereby conveying (except said narcel conveyed to said Railway Campany as aforesaid) all and the same premises to said James F. Heslin conveyed by said Maria E. Smith and Alice G. Beals by deed dated February 21, 1919, and recorded in said Registry. The above described premises are further conveyed subject to any rights of the part of the part of the reconveyed subject to any rights of the premises are further conveyed subject to any rights of the premises are further conveyed subject to any rights of the premise of far as

The above described premises are further conveyed subject to any rights of way in and over the same so far as now in force.

The above described premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municional or other assessments and tax sales which may be due or to become due thereon. The purchaser will be required to bay sand in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon.

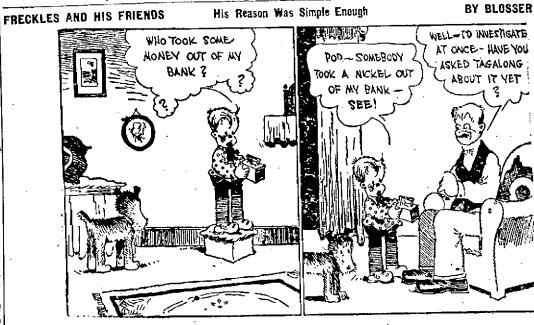
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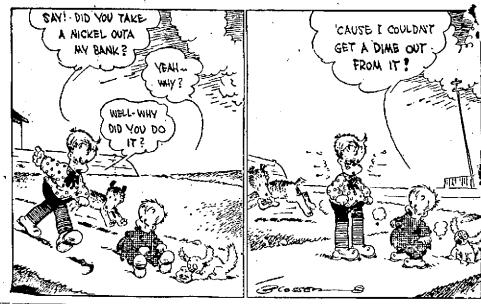




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### MEXICO TO BE CURBED

#### U. S. and Other Nations to Forbid Seizure of Oil Wells Owned by Their Citizens

WASHINGTON, August 27.—Reply to recent statements by members of l'hesident Carranza's official family in exico City, to the effect that the Mexican government had a right to enact laws that would result in the confiscation of property owned by forigners and that retroactive laws wore justifiable in international law, was nade by the American Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico in a etter presented today to the state de-

"The newspapers for several days," the letter said, "bave carried state ments emanating principally from Mexico City, intended to justify article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917, which declares that al lpetro leum in the republic belongs to the

"Cebrera; Schigino and the others now plant themselves on the broad ground that in the public interest the Mexican government can confiscate the ther foreigners without violating in ernational law. According to heory, property rights such as the oil companies have acquired, are su can public and therefore can be wiped This has been their real post tion from the beginning, though it has undergone mild disguise from time to

The letter adds that though th Mexican officials quoted American law and the French authority, Francis Laurent, to support their contention, oth of these are squarely encosed to

Their argument that to seize the oil lands from their rightful owners government, to develop would redound he record made in the management of allways, express companies and oth

All these arguments have been care weighed by the state department and the decision of this govern-2, 1913, which protested against the confiscatory. The same conclusion made reached by the governments of France, matter.

Examinations for police in the metallic and the second s lowed to confiscate the oil properties.

#### GERMANY SELECTS

#### AMBASSADOR FOR U. S.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Aug. 26.-Dr former the Haimhausen. counseller of the German embassy at not less than five feet, seven inches Washington, has been selected for in height and not less than 135 pounds appointment as German ambassador without clothing. appointment as German ambassador authoritative information today. W. S. Solf, the accretary for the colonies, is the selection for the ambassadorship to Great Britain, and tary of state for the ambassadorship tary of state for the ambassadorship ed to pass a physical examination and to China. Fritz August Thiel, former German consular representative in Japan, has been picked for the lall 2.

The appointments of the men se for ambassadorship, it is stated, depend on the attitude of the powers in question. If they send charges d'affaires to Berlin, Germany will take like action as to representa-tion in the capitals of such powers. There is no mention at present of the selection of a German ambassador -to France.

#### FRENCH SORE BECAUSE U. S. THREATENS TURK

# PARIS, Aug. 27.-French officials

Turkey that massacres of Armenlans must cease, in sending which to the Turkish government the United States is alleged to have acted alone The subject has been under discus-

sion in the supreme council, in which cism of American interference in Turkey, through missions and otherwise, despite the fact that the United States has shown no disposition to accept a in Marlboro from William B. Murphy,

#### FIVE MILLION GERMANS WISH TO EMIGRATE

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Five million Ger-mans have filed with the Central bureau of emigration and its 61 sub-stations applications for permission to leave the country. The majority of the intending emigrants are America. A large number also have

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Examinations to be Held All Over State Within 30

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27,---A significant announcement came from the state civil service commission yesterday when it was stated that examinations will be held for policemen all over the state within the next 30 days. While nothing official was given out it was the consensus of opinion that the step is being taken in order that local authorities may have a supply of men should any strike threaten in the near future. The unionization of the Boston pollcemen and the demands for larger salaries and better working conditions by those of other municipalities throughout the state is likely to thin the ranks of specific articles of the constitution as it would appear that the commission confiscatory. The same conclusion was is taking time by the forelock in the

for September 4. Those for applicants in other cities and towns will be held September 26

Applicants for the service in both sections are required to be not less than 21 nor more than 40 years of age at the time of filing their applications. The subjects of examination

their respective weights are as follows: Experience, 8; accuracy, 3; penmanship, 1; arithmetic, 2; letter, 3; questions of police law, the duties of norship to Great Britain, and a police officer, etc., 5; total 25. Successful applicants will also be required to pass a physical examination and

Immediately upon filing application persons may receive a manual of in-struction pertaining to the work of a police officer, upon which the ques-tions on police law, etc., will be based. In certifying from the eligible lists established preference will be given to veterans as provided for in the law of 1919. Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachu setts for the past year have the right

to apply. As far as practical these examina-tions will be held in the following cities: Boston, Brockton (or Taunton). Fall River (or New Bedford), Fitchburg, Haverhill (or Newburyport), Lowell (or Lawrence), Pittsburg (or North Adams), Springfield and Worces

Application blanks in Fall River can be obtained from Thomas D. Sullyan; in Brockton from William C. Drohan, in Chicopee from Carrie M. Stebbins, in Haverhill from Edward B. Savage. In Holyoke from Clifford S. Lyon, in Lawrence from Arthur P. McCormick, in Lowell from James H. Carmichael, in Mariboro from William B. Murphs, in New Bedford from William B. Murphs, in New Bedford from William B. Murphs, in Springfield from George K. Hughes, and in Worcester from Mrs. Robert C. Hunt.

In order to be entitled to receive a applicant should have his applications an applicant should have his application on file at least ten days before the detachment, asking that Canning be turned over to the big deceased, for the purpose of distribution, available that Canning be turned over to the detachment, asking that Canning be turned over to the may be deceased, for the purpose of distribution, available that Canning be turned over to the detachment, asking that Canning be turned over to the may be deceased, for the purpose of distribution, available that Canning be turned over to the may be deceased, for the purpose of distribution, available that Canning be turned over to the may be deceased, for the purpose of distribution, available that Canning be turned over to the may all each than the may had been absent without leave from the barracks for several and after investigating the case, Chief Welch found that Tracy's watch and Canning appeared to be most closely connected, and in Worcester from Mrs. Robert C. Hughes, and in Worcester from Mr Application blanks in Fall River can mandate for the administration of any in New Bedford from William J. Carter, in North Adams from W. C. Bacon. in Springfield from George K. Hughes, and in Woodatte from United Papers C.

Students of the English language

#### indicated their desire to settle in attribute to aerial navigation the addition of 200 words to the vocabillary JOCKEY BRADY TOOK GOLDINE

John Brady of 522 Gorham St., Low-ell. Mass. better known as Jockey strong in every way. The dizziness is Brady, for in years holder of the ban-tamweight title of New England and one of the nervient jockeys in the racing game, has jointed the ranks of Goiding boosters. This is the reason as Jockey tells it:

tamweight title of New England and one of the nervicest Joekys in the rack of Goldine booslers. This is the reason as Jockey tells it.

"I had stomach and nerve trouble for the last few years and couldn't fall may be anything that would help me. I was constipated and my appetite went back on me. I was so nervous that I trembled constantly and couldn't sleep well. When I did sleep, I had the most frightful dreams. When I would dree hany better than when I went to bed. I work of Goldine and what it was doing for people so I tried it. Now I sleep long Co.—Adv.







Mrs. Harrison



CHARLIE'S WIFE DRAWS LINE AT DODGING PIES

To suggestions of friends that the Chaplins appear in the same films, Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin has replied that she will be most happy to do so when Charlie ceases slinging custard pies and breaking dishes. She'd rather take chances with him as a dramatic actor than as a comedian.

Stone Steals From Man Who

Turned Over to Naval Officers

Still insisting that he won the watch in a "crap" game, William M. watch in a "crap" game, witham as, Canning, a member of the detachment of marines stationed at the Charlestown navy yard, who has been held by the local police, charged with stealing a watch, valued at \$100, was today surrendered by Judge Enright to officers from the marine barracks, who appeared in police court with an order from Col. M. J. Shaw, commanding officer of the detachment, asking officers of the detachment, asking that Canning be turned over to the

terday afternoon while the latter was waiting with others for the municipal food sate at the Red Cross rooms on Market street to commence. Farrow was taken to St. John's hospital, but no serious injury was found. Given More Time
"I got the watch in a horse trade."



BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER At Druggists and Grocers

### LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of James McLaughlin, late of Co-

Stone Steals From Man Who

Befriended Him — Fined

\$20—Larceny Cases

Ernest Slone of Ayer, was given board and lodging by Frank Singer of this city recently, with the understanding that as soon as Ernest got a job he would alfuguldate his indebtedness. Ernest didn't get a job but he did get \$2.50 by pawning Mr. Singer's best suit—and shortly afterwards the police got Ernest.

Which brings us to this morning's suit, several other articles of wearing appared, and \$5 and some odd change with stealing Mr. Singer's suit, several other articles of wearing appared, and \$5 and some odd change. Which was in a pocket of the suit.

Ernest admitted readily that he had first; stolohn and, then "hockef" the suit. As to the other things mentioned he didn't know anything about them; absolutely no. He appreciated Mr. Singer's kindness in taking him into his home and all that, but he needed some money. Oh, yes, he had intended making things right with his benefactor after he got a job.

Judge Enright estimated that \$20 would about clear up Ernest's indebtedness to Mr. Singer and the county of Midelation to be one day at least here and the was not persons and court, and believen and the caust.

Will was so ordered, the young man's mother providing the cash.

Tarned Over to Naval Officers

Still insisting that he won the

F. M. ESTY, Register,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-

Middleson, ss. Probate Court.
To Timothy Lynch, an absence who formedly resided in Lowell. in the County of Middleson, having property in said County; to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter named; and to all whom it may concern:

Given More Time

"I got the watch in a horse trade." Insisted William R. Richardson of Leominster, when he was called on continuance on a charge of stealing a watch from an unknown person. William then cited facts and figures. In many described property of the following story. It was finally decided to continue his case again for investigation, the time being set for one week from today.

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First Judge of said Court, this tower. The large of said absentee, addressed. Winness. Charles J. McIntire, Esq., will an interest in the property hereinafter amed and to all whom it may concern. The city of said absentee, in the County of Whodlester, or some other wing described property of said absentee. In the property of said absentee, and whereas a warrant to take posses. In the property hereinafter amed and to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter amed and to all whom it may concern:

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Witness Charles J. Meintire, Esq., Witness Charles J. Courl, this twentieth day of Angust, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Trans-Continental Trip to Take 25 Days if President's Health Allows

WASHINGTON, Asg. 27,-President Wilson will begin his trip to the Paelfic coast just as soon as details can be arranged, probably within 10 days or two weeks.

Secretary Tumulty made this definite annuncement today, adding that the president felt he should make the trin-It is regarded as likely that the presi-dent will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San

Francisco, Sept. 15.

Secretary Tunnity said the tour would occupy about 25 days, "If the president can stand it."

The president was represented as regarding it more pressing than ever that he should make the trip, and it was explained that he would not necestarily wait for the peace treaty to be reported to the senate by the foreign relations "committee.

While the president wishes to start on his tour very soon, there are various elements that must be considered. including his desire to greet General Pershing when he arrives in New York next week. Secretary Tumulty said the president felt that the speech-making tour was of greater import-ance and that possibly he would greet General Pershing somewhere in the west, probably at St. Louis, as the general plans to go to his old home in Missouri soon after returning from overseas.

#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lending Library at Kittredge's.

Fire and liability insurance Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Items for this column must signed to insure publication.

Miss Anna Foley of 121 Cabot stree is enjoying a month's vacation at Ra-

Chares White of Caswell Optical Co. has returned from a very enjoyable vacation in the white mountains.

Mrs. William Kenefick of Stackpole hospitality as a hostess. street and Mrs. John Tansey of East Merrimack street are spending a week at Bass Point and Nahant. Mrs. Ellen Bassett, of Rowers street

with her little granddaughter Mary is visiting her daughter Alice, now Mrs. Joseph Corey, of Notre Dame avenue, Manchester, N. H. A daughter was born yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McManmon of Woodward avenue. The child was christened last night under the names of Catherine Eleanor An open switch at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets caused

slight electric car collision last vening, but fortunately no one was injured. The damage to the cars was

Mr. James Fr O Donnell who for from the after effects of the "flu" is around again and much improved in cently visited California and derived



HUBBY IS BACK FROM WAR

NEW ORLEANS.—The happiest star in movieland is Mavguerite Clark, in real life Mrs. H. Palmerston Williams. For her hubby, a first lieutenant in the engineers, is back home. Here they are after their separation.

kept by Mr. and Mrs. Hart at San Monica on a promontory jetting into the sea near Los Angeles. It will be remembered by many old residents that Mrs. Hart, wife of the proprietor, was formerly Miss Mary Me-Govern, principal of the Weed street school. She is always ready to show her friendship to Lowell people when they call there, and those who have visited her speak very highly of her

CHEEM—The funeral of Harry Creem, who died August 18 at Procents, Ariz., aged 35 years, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clack from the home of his mother, 31 Ware street, Burial took place in the Hebrew cemetery in Pelham, N. II., under the direction of Undertakers Amedice Archambault & Sons.

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SELIMVAN—The funeral of Ellen
Sullivan took place this morning from
the home of her daughter, Mrs. John
Shea, 136 Mammoth road, at 6.13
o'clock, and was largely attended. The
cortege proceeded to St. Columba's
church, where a sotemn bigh mass of
requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock
by Rev. Patrick J. Hally, Rev. Dr. Suiple of St. Patrick's church deacon, Rev.
Mr. Quill, D.T.S. sub-deacon. The
choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss
Mary Burke and Mr. James E. Donnelly sustaining the soles. Miss Catherther Wholey presided at the organ.
There were many floral tribules and
spiritual bouquets. The bearers were
John J. Shea, Jr., Edward J. Shea, Arrhor Sullivan, Clifford Sullivan, James
Shea and Frank Shea, all grandsons
of the deceased. Interment was in St.
Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Patrick J.
Hally, assisted by Rev. Mr. Quill, D.

He spent some weeks at the hotel T.S., read the committal prayers. Un kept by Mr. and Mrs. Hart at San charge.

dertaker Peter II. Savage was in charge.

ROARKE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Rourke took place this mortains at \$5 o'clock from her late home, 459 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to \$1. Patrick's church, where at \$5 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Keennn. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Allce Murphy and Daniel S. O'Brien with Mr Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many leasulful noral offerings. The hearers were Messrs. John Satitivan, James Sulivan, John O'Loughilm. Daniel Powers, John Kelly and John O'Brien. Burlal took place in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Keenan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDoadists & Honnon—The funeral of Fredrick's Lipping took place this morning took place the state of Predrick's Lipping took place this morning to the state of Predrick's Lipping took place this morning to the place this morning to the place this morning to the place the state of Predrick's Lipping took place the state of Predrick's Lipping took place the state of Predrick's Lipping took place the state of the place the state of the place of the place the state of the place of the place of the place the state of the place of the place that the place of the place of the place the place the place of the place the place of the place o

charge of Undertakers M. H. Alebonogh Sons.

MANNON—The funeral of Frederick E. Hannon took place this morting at \$30 o'clock from the home of his father. Ellins D. Hannon, 36 Ellistreet, North Billerien, and was larged attended by relatives and friends totalding a number from out of tow. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew church, where at 9 o'clock a funermass was sung by Rev. James McCatin. O.M.1. The choir, under the direction of Charles Fairbryther, rendere the Gregorian mass. Miss Etha. How presiding at the organ. There was profusion of beautiful floral tribut and of spiritual bouquels. The wealers were William Costello. Charles were William Costello. Charles was refusion of beautiful foral tribut and of spiritual bouquels. The wealers were William Costello. Charles was the street of the first prayers and the buries of St. Patrick's cemetery. the committal prayers was in St. Patrick's charge of Undertal O'Donnell & Sons.

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FALLON-In the death of Miss Margaret Fallon, who died yesterday afternoon at her home, 12 Madison street, St. Peter's parish loses one of its most devout and lovable members. Miss Fallon was a young woman in the very prime of what seemed destined to be a most useful life and her passing will bring real grief to an extensive circle of friends and acquaintances. Accentuating the poignancy of her death was the fact that she had been ill only a few weeks and her illness was at no time looked upon as serious. She will be especially missed by the children of the parish among whom she had labored long and carnestly an a Sunday school teacher and interested friend. Missifallon was also a member of the lumaculate Conception sodality of St. Peter's and a persistent and untiring worker for the society's interests. She was a kind sweet lovable girl and a constant and inseparable companion to her sister and she will be missed in many circles. She is survived by her father, Patrick Fallon; one sister, Miss Mary Fallon, and a brother, Joseph Fallon. tined to be a most useful life and her

spaulding. 217 Appleton street.

SPAULDING—Mrs. Eunice A. Spauling died vesterday at Woodside coirce. Framingtion. after an illness hich had extended over the past sevial years. The deceased had made for home in Tewksbury with her hushand, Henry K. Spaulding, during the late 10 years and up to that time, and to years and up to that time, and line are marriage in 1883, had residing he was born in Lowell, was the only aughter of the late Major Jonathan add. She is survived by her husband, lenry K. Spaulding.

BASTIEN—Marle Agnes Germaine, aged 3 months, infant daughter of Napoleon and Cordelia Bastlen, died today at the home of her parents, I rear 16 Marshall street.

'DEMETRITOPOULOS—Constantinos, aged 5 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arithemenes Demetritopoulos, died today at the home of his parents, 366 Market street.

BANE—William II. 1504 the home of his parents.

DANE, William II. lied this morning at his home, is street, aged 17 years. He is survived by a wife, M nie E. Dane; two sons Frank W. Dane of Lynn, and James M. Dane of Lawrence; a daughter, isabelle Walker and a brother, Frank Dane.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

FALLON—The funeral of Miss Marga-ret Fallon will take place from her home, 12 Madison street Friday morning at Sociock. There will be a solemn mass of requiem at St. Fe-ter's church at 2 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rog-ers.

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org.
CROWLEY—The funeral of Miss Mary
L. Crowley will take place Friday
morning at 3 o'clock from the home
of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, 137
Hovey street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10
o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jas.
F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortere.

### Municipal Food Sale

Cross, who is in charge of this work. plant will be kept open until it is all local authorities.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the line of people wanting food extended down Market street from the Bigelow down Market street from the Bigelow plant as far as the police station. The charges are George E. Roewer, Jr., closing of the mills sent huadreds charges are George E. Roewer, Jr., scampering to the "scene of action" loaded down with all sorts of convey-ances for carrying their prospective we consider it a public duty, parpurchases and the scene outdid that

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value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.00

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Men Accused of Larceny of Automobiles Appeal From One Year Sentences

Accused of stealing an automobile from Dr. James R. Piper of Boston James McCarthy, the young Cambridge man now held in \$2000 by the Lowell police on the charge of stealing Dr. John H. Donovan's car several weeks ago, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction in the Boston municipal court yesterday and appealed. Joseph La Farge of Ashmont, who is alleged to have had a

Neck on the night of Aug. 13, after a running hattle in which revolver shots were exchanged with Bostor police and charged with auto thlevery. La Farke is now on parole from the Concord reformatory, and the police allege that McCarthy has a long record.

presented two weeks ago when the first carload of food was sold. The ideal weather of yesterday contrasted pleasingly with the damp, drizzly downpour that accompanied the first The efficient corns of Red Cross

women who conducted the sale had their system in perfect working order and everything went off without hitch or delay. The mere fact that 566 cases of vegetables as well as a fair sized quantity of corned beef was sold in an hour and 40 minutes is sufficient tribute to the efficiency of the sales

The peas sold at 10 cents a can and tomaloes at 12. The corned beef was in the same proportion according to the size of the can hought. Mayor Perry D. Thompson was pres-

ent when the sale started and remaintege.

DANE—The funeral of William H.

Dane will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 74

First street. Burial will be lathe
Eddson cemetery under the direction
of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

When the next sale will be held is uncertain == present. There is no more food to be had now at the government supply base in Boston and There are still a few cans of it left what course the government is to purand was being sold today. The salest such hereafter in the matter of disposition in the old Bigelow-Hartford ing of the food is not known by the

#### Remove State Board Continued

purchases and the scene outdid that ticularly at this time when the daily

and lockouts to bring to your attention chusetts.
the flagrant inenpacity and incompet. That ncy of the board.

Massachusetts being a net work of disputes naturally arise between em ployer and employees, requires a board of arbitration of the highest capacity and intelligence, in order not only to settle in a peaceful way existing and intelligence, but more provided in a peaceful way existing and its decisions on disputes, after the evifuture disputes, but more particularly to exercise its functions so that industrial controversies will be prevented

That the board is doing nothing to

revent strikes and lockouts.
That the board has no fixed policy in promoting and maintaining industrial

That'the board is not utilizing and promoting the principle of arbitration because of his greater efficiency and

That the heard is not enforcing the law against those who ignore arbitra-tion, or violate its terms. That the hoard complies with the

law in some cases and evades it in That the board does not know how many strikes have occurred in Massachuseits, since Jan. 1, 1919; how many are now existing, or how many are threatened; or how many controversies

exist at the present mount, which might develop into strikes or lock-That the board does not maintain any reliable or accurate statistical in-formation, in order that its work may

precision. been tampered with by certain members thereof.

That the board has done nothing in compliance with that section of the law which directs the board "to inform employees and employees by publication or otherwise of these by publication or otherwise of these by publication or otherwise of these by publications. lication or otherwise of their duty to exhaust provisions of the statutes he fore resorting to strikes or lockouts."

That the hoard is doing nothing to

BONDS press is filled with reports of strikes maintain industrial peace in Massa-That the board unnecessarily, an

unreasonably delays in settling dis-Massachusetts being a net work of putes and making its awards, thereby industrial centers where numerous disputes naturally arity arity and suspiclon, not only against the board/it-self, but against all state machinery.

That the board has not made recomin their initial stages.

Specifically, we make the following way of improvement of the methods of mendations for legislation to succes-

handling industrial disputes or of extending its powers to meet the con-stantly changing and growing indus-trial controversies. That during the period of the war, disputes were referred to Mr. Henry

espatch in settling the problems. That the said hoard grossly neglectd to speedily give its attention to ad-

justing the following disputes:-Law-rence strike, fish strike, Bay State street car strike, Boston Skirt Makers' strike, Boston Elevated strike, Plant hoe strike, and others too to mention That although the law requires an

annual report to be submitted to the legislature, the report is seldom, it ever, submitted until months later. "Actual experience in appearing be-

fore the hoard as counsel for various labor unions has convinced us beyond heasure of its incompetency and inbe administered with intelligence and precision.

Labor generally has lost conflictence in the board, not because of That the decisions of the board have account of its sheer incapacity, and lack of diligence in speedily disposing

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# "Conditions In U. S., Unknown to People, Demand Strong Army", Baker Tells House

of which the public has no knowledge, the "complete rebuilding of a perma- cost of retaining in the service the nent military force," and the liquida- number of officers to be assigned to make it important that a thorough state of efficiency in the army be half belilion dollars, Secretary Baker declared, in a of 18,000 officers was requested in letter today to Chairman Kahn of the local state of the maintenance and house military affairs committee. In devote their entire energy to army have charge of the maintenance and house military affairs committee, to devote their entire energy to army which went exhaustively into the rea- reorganization. sons why he has asked congress for sons why he has asked congress for As to the problem of liquidation, authority to retain a maximum of 18,000 commissioned officers in the utilitary establishment with the commissioned of the control of an adequate commissioned

the Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-Conditions; now facing the war department are liness standpoint,"

military establishment up to June 30, personnel to supervise this work, was 1920.

Pointing out that two major tasks Reviewing the situation from a "bus-

have charge of the maintenance and age value ranging from \$330,000 to \$7,000,000 in the various deparements It would be impractical, he said, to obtain either in or from civilian life

# VALERA IS COMING SENATORS STALL AGAIN SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD

denly at Nashua

of several weeks' duration.

many acquaintances.

Butler School Dies Sud-

The many friends of Miss Mary L

Crowley, a teacher at the Butler

school in this city, will be grieved to

learn of her death, which occurred

alumnae and always took a very ac

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Mayor Peters, returning today from a vacation in Maine, announced his support of the attitude of Police Commissioner Curtis, and Maine, announced his support of the attitude of Police Commissioner Curtis

in forbldding membership in labor

unions by patrolmen. Expressing him-self as in "entire sympathy with the

fundamental aims of the American

Federation of Labor" the mayor added, "but I do not think that the policemen

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ple street. All three enlisted as ap

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Irish President Accepts Invita- No Progress Today in Job of Miss Mary L. Crowley of tion to Visit This City in Tinkering on the Peace Treaty

Elammon de Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, will visit Lowell in the late fall, according to a communication received this morning which is considering the peace treaty. by Mayor Perry D. Thompson from H. The Shantung amendment which J. Boland of Mr. de Valera's secretaria:

At one of its recent meetings the municipal council voted to invite the provisional president to come to Low-ell. In reply the following letter was received:

New York, Ang. 26, 1919. Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:--Your letter of recent date

at hand and in reply I am happy to say that the president will be proud to visit your great city on his tour of the New England states.

He intends, on his return from the west, to visit the different towns and cities of New England. I don't think it will be possible for him to be with you until late in the fail. Will give you due notice. Thanking you, I am Very truly yours,
H. J. BOLAND.

Reporters Find High School

Commission in Session-Scribes Told to "Beat It"

The high school building commission, appointed several months ago by the municipal council and school board at a joint meeting to build Lowell's long anticipated high school building, met this morning on the doorstep leading to the building at the corner of Kirk and Palge streets which was re cently taken over by the city as at annex to the high school and which is known in the popular parlance of high school students as the "coop."

Beyond an inspection of the plans prepared by Architect Henry L. Rourke for the new building, it is not known what was done at the meeting. After Sherlock Holmes stunts by newspaper-men through city hall and the various buildings that go to make up the high school group the commission was finally located in the yard of the "coop" bending over plans with seeming in-terest. Upon the approach of the re-porters conversation suddenly ceased and after a pause Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the commission, addressed

the newcomers as follows:
"Just at present, if you gentlemen will kindly step out of bounds, we'll be very much obliged."

ked if a meeting was being held the chairman replied in the affirma-The details of the business transacted were not offered for publication

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Absolutely nothing was accomplished today in the senate foreign relations committee

took a great deal of time yesterday was brought up again today and evoked much discussion but got no further than being discussed. It had been expected Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico, might today make a speech replying to the sensational charges against the republican party made in a speech delivered by a North Dakota senator, republican, yesterday, but the New Mexican was not heard from. It had been expected Senator Gore, democrat, would speak today on

the treaty, but he was not heard from.
Further action on the amendment agreed to yesterday to eliminate American representation on international commissions, also was impossible because a complete list of the changes & Sons.

it will make necessary in the text had not been prepared. Tomorrow the HUB MAYOR SAYS HE committee will resume Its open hear

### C. F. YOUNG TRUSTEE OF TEXTILE SCHOOL

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27. of our states and municipalities should become affiliated with it." He said be earnestly hoped the federation and the Charles F. Young of Lowell was appointed by Governor Coolidge today a trustee of the Lowell Textile school Boston police officers would relinquish their plan to extend the labor union in place of A. G. Cumnock, recently нотт.

Charles F. Young is treasurer of the Locks and Canals and also treasurer of the Tremont & Suffelk mills. He is one of the most prominent of local mill men. Mr. Young's home is at 1149 Middlesex street.

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Boston Attorneys Prefer 17 Charges Against State Board of Arbitration

Accuse Members of "Flagrant Incapacity and Incompe-

(Special to the Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, August 27.— Charging that the great mass of tolling men and women in Massachusetts have lost faith in the state board of conciliation and arbitration, because of 'flagrant incapacity and incomocleacy" of the hoard, two Boston attorneys yesterday submitted to the governor and council 17 specific charges, upon which they ask that the members of the board he removed from

office.
The members of the heard are Willard Howland of Chelses, J. Waster Mullen of Boston, and Charles G. Wood

this morning at the Memorial hosnital, Nashua, N. H., after an illness Gary, chairman of the board of the presented eleven specific questions U. S. Steel Corporation, made pub-Deceased was well and favorably known in this city, where she counted a host of friends and the news of him to a committee of the American her death will he a keen blow to her Federation of Labor which is organizing workers in the iron and member of Notre Dame Academy steel industry, asserting that his corporation would decline to discuss tive part in the affairs of the organtzation, while she was also very prominent in the teaching circles of business relations with trades unions

this city. The body was removed to the home of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, 137 Hovey street, this city, by Undertakers James F. O'Dounell to see them yesterday, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, who are organizing the work-continued to Page Eight SUPPORTS MR. CURTIS

#### LOWELL POSTAL MEN MAY GET \$150 RAISE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-- A flat increase in salary of \$150 for each postoffice employe for his fiscal year is proposed in a resolution (avorably rehorted today by the house postoffice committee. Minimum wages of 60 cents an hour are proposed for sub stitute employes.

The proposed increases have been opposed by the postoffice department Assistant Postmaster General having written the committee that a deficit of \$40,000,000 would result, placing an "unjust burden" on the

#### **HUB POLICE ARREST** ROBBERY SUSPECT

North Dakota were forwarded from the local naval recruiting station to-day by Chief Cary. They were: Thomas Leduc, 11 Jollette avenue; BOSTON, Aug. 27.—John J. Riley, Arthur J. B. Lamour, 34 Ward street; and Robert Hartley, 40 South Whipcounty for a taxicab holdup was ar-rested today charged with robbery in connection with the theft of \$12,000 from a bank messenger in Roxbury disorganization of veterans of the great who was carrying the funds to the Fl-war, was passed today by the house it was boarded by four men, identified Riley as one of those who took the money and threw him and the chauffenr out. Riley, who is 21 years of age was a chauffeur when he was indicted line, several weeks ago

# TIKU DOGGO

### The Door of Opportunity

Will open to you when you open door of our Savings Department and deposit your first dollar to save. Rockefeller said his first thousand for reast was either hardest to get, but after he had saved them, all the reast was comparatively easy. Begin saving for that first thousand right now. Everyone who has been a distance will tell you the First Thousand is all there is to it. A Thousand Dollars and you are on the road. You have acquired the habit, you Count.

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# STATE BOARD Springfield School Expert Finds Lowell Is Far Behind In **Educational Matters**

Reports on Survey—Says High School Behind Times—Lack of Authority tendent's Office—Would Eliminate Ninth -Favors Junior High School and New for So. Common District—Would Utilize Recommendations **Other** 

Steel Trust Head Will Not of the public schools of Springfield visory force. He says the local high committee holds the superintendent:

Discuss Rusiness Relations than a recognized authority on educations the bayond the kind of secondary educations. Discuss Business Relations

and a recognized authority on education and instantial section and a recognized authority on education and instantial section and the secondary education in report of his survey of the Lowell cation in vogue 30 years ago and that school situation, made by him during its equipment in all departments, extensively the week of Aug. 11. Mr. Van Sickle cent military drill, is of the most was engaged by the Lowell school menger sort.

> Important recommendations.
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> His report says that Lowell is certainly not in the lead in educational ities at his command.

matters, although he found no lack

doubtedly is making the best possi-ble headway with the limited facil-

He commends the principal of the lie today a communication sent by very lengthy one, and limited space high school for his organizations into and adds, "this is not good organization, and states that he un-

> He found a lack of authority in the of educational insight among the office of the superintendent of schools

ters largely of a routine nature system which allows principals, teachers, chief attenadnce officers, supply clerks and other employes to go directly to the school board with their proosals and recommendations instead of through the principal," his report says

Eliminate Ninth Grade

He recommends the elimination of the ninth grade, thereby making the

# Chairman Elbert H. Gary, of the U. S. Steel Corporation, had refused to see them restarded a see the see them restarded a see the see t Chief Executive to go Up in the Air

#### Gompers to Act on H. C. L.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor declared he re today that he would do all in his power to assist t be government in its investigation of high prices, unlawful storage of food and profiteering.

"The situation confronting this country today in regard to high prices is a tremendous one," said Mr. Gompers. . "This profiteering is a deplorable and appalling thing. I will take action within a few days."

Mr. Gompers said he was making a thorough survey of the situation and expected to make a statement in Washington, in a few days.

### "Every Chicago Saloon Violating"

CIIICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Aroused to activity by the murder of a policeman and later death from wounds of another man as the result of a re-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A bill in trict, last Monday. The police sald volver fight in a saloon, Chief of Police Garrity today ordered every police corporating the American Legion, an that Ray Scott Gurney, the messenger captain in the city to aid in the government crusade against violators volver fight in a saloon, Chief of Police Garrity today ordered every police of the July 1 prohibition law.

> Meantime the government officers continued their raids on saloons alleged to be violators of the law, and seizures of boats with liquor eargoes and trucks loaded with "beer from Wisconsin," have brought state officials into the crusade. According to Attorney General Brundage "every saloon in Chicago, is flagrantly violating the law," and the states attorney announced that he would prosecute every complaint made to

### "'Nuff of Bill," Kaiser's U.S. Nephew Says

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.-The former Count Johann Wilhelm von Loewnel Brandenburg Hohenzollern, 49 years of age, a resident of Detroit since 1911, and a nephew of former Emperor William, is now Mr. Vaughn Lionell: Judge Command changed his name in probate court yesterday. Mr. Lionell has his first naturalization papers and says he "is through" with his European relatives. He first came to this country in 1893, to look after some investments for his nucle. He came again eight years ago, and decided to stay.

#### Dynamite at Worcester

WORCESTER, Aug. 27 .- The Worcester Gaslight Co., whose employees struck yesterday, reported to the police today than dynamite has been found in coal in a hopper that feeds the automatic stoker at the plant, and the department was asked to make an investigation. The company also charges that appliances for making gas were found tampered with after the strikers quit. The company is importing strike breakers and today urged economy in the use of gas to conserve the

#### SEEK COURT'S AID IN FIGHTING UNIONISTS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 27.-The courts were invoked today by the National unions. The strikers have since formu-Equipment Co., in an effort to prevent interference with its business by members of the Machinists' union, when a supreme court order of notice prelimiagainst the union was filed here. The cir will leave for the United States on order is returnable in Boston, Sept. Sept. 15, according to most recent information. It is said that he probably of foodstuffs, the bread card machinists' unlon, are called on to abeth in America.

BRUSSELS, Aug 27.—Cardinal Mer. bers in the state representation gates.

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appear to show cause why a restrain ing order should not be issued. About 550 of the company's employes struck Monday when required to sign agree-ments not to affiliate with labor ments not to lated demands which include recognition of the union and pay increases.

MERCIER SAILS SEPT. 15.

# NAVAL SEAPLANE

Mayor Goes up in Big Ship Piloted by Lieut. Frank L. Burke

Circled the Entire City in 15-Minute Flight-Wonderful Experience, He Says

Mayor Perry D. Thompson had his first ride in the ajr at 1:05 this ifternoon, Incidentally, Mayor Thompson has

the honor of being the first chief executive in the history of the city literally to "go up in the air."

His Hopor made the trip in one of the navy bombing planes which came recruiting for the naval air service. Lieut, Frank L. Burke, whose home is in Swampscoti, piloted the "ship" and the flight lasted 15 minutes Lieut. Burke and the mayor circled the entire city, their starting and finishing point being at a point on the Merrimock river just above the Fawtucket bridge. They followed the river as far as the Vesper-Country club and then skirted the city, event-Continued to Page Eight

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LEGION MES HOLD FIRST STATE CONVEN-TION AT THE WEIRS

THE WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 27,-The state branch of the American Legion onvention here was occupied this forenoon with reports of the committee n credentlats and incorporation. A report favoring the next convention at the same place was presented. The resolutions committee, which is expected to present the stand to be take en on additional state and federal bene uses and on Americanism, will be presented this evening. Delegates to the national convention will be named tonight as well. This afternoon the delegates are taking a trip around Lake Winnepesankee, as the guests of the city of Leconia. There are 1014 means

#### WORCESTER GAS MEN START SECOND STRIKE

WORCESTER, Aug. 27 .- For the econd time since June 12 the employes of the Worcester Gas Light company went on strike resterday at 11 o'clock but the officials of the company re ported that this walkout will not tie up the gas supply as did the former strike, because new workers are available to take the places of the strikers.

#### LAWRENCE HONORS FRENCH WAR HEROES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 27.-With a etreet parade, sports and an entertainment as features, the Federated French societies of the city will hold a public celebation today in honor of approximately 600 local men who served in the war. Mayor John J. Hurley will present silver medals to the relatives of 32 men who died in ser-

GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try it! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drag store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windhurn and tan closing her 104th year, has received disappear and how clear, soft and white letters from two men of Everett, Mass. the skin becomes. Yes! It is harm-

morning only.

Field Artillery and Dr. J. Arnold Be-dard, who served with the Red Cross PORTSMOUTH GIVES In France, will address a mass meeting at Bodwell park, in the evening all French churches of the city will join in the community sing at the

#### STATE BOARD TO SET WAGE FOR KNITTERS

wage commission of the commonwealth of Massachusetts has voted to establish a wage board to determine minimum rates for women and girls employed in the manufacture of knit goods other than hosiery and underwear. This action is taken as the re sult of investigations made by the commission in the spring of 1919.

The wage board will be made up of seven members, selected in the fol-lowing manner: Three representatives of employers in the industry; three representatives of employes; and one disinterested person, appointed by the commission to represent the public and to act as chairman.

A meeting for the purpose of ex-plaining the work of the wage board to employes in the occupation will held at the office of the commission, Room 145, State House, Boston, on Thursday, September 4 at 7.30 p. The meeting will be addressed Commissioner Gillespie.

#### BROCKTON CARMEN GIVE MANAGER RING

BROCKTON, Aug. 27 .- The carmen of the Brockton division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway association, after voting not to accept the wage award yesterday sont a delegation to Manager Patrick F. Sheehan, which presented him with a diamond ring as a taken of esteen.

Manager Shechan is an ex-organizer of the Amalgamated association,

#### ASK LADY OF 104 TO FIND THEM BRIDE

NEWFIELDS, N. H., Aug. 27.-Following the illustrated article in Sun-day's Globe on "Newfields, a Woman's Paradise," Mrs. Mary R. Pike, now asking her to be their agent in ob-taining them wives from this hamlet.

Thursday A. M.

BARGAINS

At Our Great Alteration Sale we must do on Thursday

one day's business in a half day. Therefore we are offer-

ing very attractive bargains in all departments for this one

ATTENTION TO MOTHERS

Arthur Cornellier, the Children's Barber, Is Now Here

Here's an opportunity to buy your boy a good SCHOOL SUIT cheap. We have taken all our odds and ends of

also some blue serges, and marked them for Thurs-

day only .....

boys' \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 up to \$20, in fancy mixtures; also some blue serges, and marked them for Thurs.

vice and bronze medals to the veter- Miss Pike is the only woman name ns. In the article, Match making she hard-Coloni J. F. J. Herbert of the 102d by thinks is in her line.

HER COPS \$4.75 DAY PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 27,-The police commissioners and the fin-ance committee of the city government have agreed to grant an increase of 50 cents a day to members of the police force, making their pay \$4.75 a day. The matter of shorter hours was left to the chief of police with pow-

#### CLAIM CLINTON IS HARD STUFF OASIS

coming a Meeca for all those in this part of the state who are seeking intoxicants,

It is the general talk that liquor of all kinds, hard and not so hard, can

be bought here. Since the selectmen granted the second-class liquor licenses the number of drunks arrested by the police has passed the average number taken into custody in the old time days of the regular first-class licenses.

Electric cars from Worcester on Saturdays and Sundays are crowded with men.

#### MILL FIREMEN ARE READY TO ARBITRATE

The following communication, which In self-explanatory, has been sent to the Lowell Cotton Manufacturers' as-sociation by Local 14, Stationary Fire-

Mr. Jude C. Wadleigh, President Cot-ton Manufacturers' Association, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of Local Union No. 14, International Union of Stationary Fremen, held on the above dute on request of our international president, Timothy Healy, I am Instructed to inform the Cotton Manufacturers' association through you, that by vote taken at request of our international president, who was present at said meeting, that all members of Local Union No. 14, who came out of Strike, will return to their former places into different mills on Thursday morning, August 28, pending arbitration, the arbitration board to be chosen by the mayor of our city, or the matter referred to the state board of concelling the state board of concelling the state of the st

COMMUNITY SING

One of the best community sings in

#### Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.

First Quality Merchandise, Seconds — No Job Lots.

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# THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

# NO TELEPHONE ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING ONLY NO MEMOS NO C. O. D.'S

# Final Clean Up of Summer Millinery

WHITE RIBBON HATS

Best shapes and trimmings. Every hat worth over \$10. Thursday Morning Only ......\$5.00

INFANTS' SOCKS

In silk lisle, slightly soiled, not all sizes;

Of pleated straws, light colored hemps, satin crowns with straw brims and ribbon hats; formerly up to \$5.00. Thursday Morning \$1.00 Only .....

REMAINDER OF NAVY BLUE TAFFETA HATS

With straw brims, all trimmed; were \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10. **\$2.50** Thursday Morning Only,

OF MEN'S BALBRIGGAN

SMALL LOT OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND BOYS' UNION SUITS

Small sizes only; regular prices 50c and 75c. Thursday Morning Only, Each.....

SMALL LOT

GINGHAM DRESSES Sizes 2 to 6 years, fine pink and blue gingham; regular price \$1.49. 98c Thursday Morning Only....

### Made with double seat, small sizes only; regular price 50c. Thursday Morning Only..... 19c

Black ribbed cotton hose, in all sizes;

regular price 39c. Thursday Morning Only, Pair. . . . 25c

(3 for 50c)

CHILDREN'S HOSE

### regular price 35c. Thursday 25c. Morning Only, 2 Pairs for 25c TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

ì	I TON THOUSANT MONITING ONE!	
	50c Inkless Fountain Pens, each	0c
	15c Can Talcum Powder, all odors	l0¢−
i	25c Jar Cold Cream, each 1	5¢
	inc Bottle Peroxide, each	8¢

END THIRDSDAY MODNING ONLY

## SMALLWARE SPECIALS

DRAWERS

10c Pair Round Shoe Laces, colors only, pair..... 5¢ 2c Chinese Ironing Wax...... 5 for  $5\phi$ 

#### FANCY LININGS AND LACES

Regular price 98c yard. Thursday Morning 25c

#### CHEMISETTES AND VESTEES

With round ruffled collars; regular price \$1.00. Thursday Morning

#### Small Lot of \$14.98 and \$15.98 SILK COATS

In navy, rose and tan, sizes 7-8-9-10 years. Thursday Morning \$4.98 Only....

ABOUT 300 YARDS ODD PIECES OF SILK, YARD.....

Former prices \$1.59, \$1.98 and \$2.49. Lengths from 2 yards up to 25 yards. Discontinued lines, broken assortments and odd pieces, snitable for skirts, waists, smocks and linings. Evening and street shades. Will cut the larger pieces to suit your needs. Colors as follows:

— TAFFETAS —

Silver and Rose Changeable, Navy and Green Changeable, Red and Green Changeable, Amethyst, Silver Gray, Dark Taupe.

Satins, 2 pieces, peach, purple.

Two Pieces Fancy White Ground with light blue stripes.

Old Rose Pussy Willow Taffeta

### COLORED SMOCKS

All our colored smocks, all sizes in the lot; regular price \$1.98 and \$2.98. Thursday Morning \$1.50

#### VOILE WAISTS

Plain and fancy trimmed voile waists, all sizes in the lot; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Morning 98c Only....

#### Small Lot of 98c and \$1.49 MUSLIN HATS

Trimmed with lace and em-

broidery, slightly soiled. Thursday Morning Only.... 29 c

Community Service Singing league was held last evening at the municipal B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE swimming pool on the Pawtucketville side of the river Fully 2000 attended and the familiar tunes were never sung with more fervor. Lewis Carpenter of this city directed the music and several pieces of the United States Cartridge Co. band provided excellent

ecompaniments. A scere of girls of the singing league were taken to and from the sing in an automobile turck loaned the Merrimack Woolen Co. Nex week's sing will be held at the top

of Third street hill. LARGEST SHADE TREE

WORTHINGTON, Ind.—The largest shade tree in the United States has been found in this city. It is a gian cycamore, 44 feet 6 inches in circum It is a giant ference near the ground and 50 feet

#### An Endless Chain

Here is the engless chain of recommendations for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is hardly a town or village in the United States from which women have not written letters telling of health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some female trouble, ask your neighbor if she has ever used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In many cases you will find that she has regained health by its use and will recommend It to you.-Adv.

### ELECTRO SILICON An unequalled polishing material for all fine metals. Box 12c B COBURN CÓ MARKET ST.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

All Lowell boys who saw naval ser vice at Hingham during the past two years will recall Tom Devaney, "Happy" Stanley and the rest of the Jazzthe music makers was stationed at Hingham. Their act is a superior one, with lots of neat comedy, plenty of jazzanistic and with some singing that has the real ring to it. Lew Pistel and O. H. Cushing, a pair of real black factor performers of distinction, give their old minister interduce. Stranded Minister interduce, Minister interduce in silence three minister interduce interduce interduce in silence interduce ordin

THE STRAND

A visit at The Strand today is a positive cure for the blues. A guarantea goes with every purchase of a ticket Charlie Chaplin, the one and only Charlie in his latest million-dollar comedy "Sunnyside," is the stellar attraction, and besides him are Tom Moore in "One of the Finest," a Goldwyn picture, and May Allison in her latest Metro comedy-drama "Almost Married." Besides these features on the big triple bill, there are song hits by Samuel Wallace, and a Universat Weekly. Was there ever a bigger or better picture program offered a Lowell andlence? Hardly.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the remainder of the week Bert Lyteli in "Easy to Make Money," and Stuart Holmes and Ellen Cassidy in "The Other Man's Wite."

And don't forget that the Pony contest has entered the home stretch. Save your coupons for your favorite.

LAKEVIEW PARK

MONTANA PAROLES GIRL KILLED G. O. P. LEADER AND

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.-Miss Edith Colby, convicted Dec. 5, 1916, P) Stanley and the rest of the saze of the murder of A. C. Thomas, a re-land Naval Octet, who are at Keith's of the murder of A. C. Thomas, a re-theatre, this week, for every one of publican leader in Montana, was the music makers was stationed at paroled from the state penitentiary

> ductor of the Broadway line, fell from a car near the corner of Willie street placed near the car tracks by city employes,

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., was held Monday evening at the A. O. H. hall

with President M. J. Monahan in the chair. Four applications for membership were received and two new members were initiated.

WHITE FEATHERS HINT TO QUIT last evening and sustained a cut on his Women working on the street cars, in head, which necessitated the taking engineering shops and groceries, reof three stitches. Tonks claims he was calved white feathers by mail. They immediately quit work. It was a hint rmployes.

Sent them by ex-soldiers who couldn't get back their former fobs because women had taken their places.

### HOW MUCH TOBACCO WILL MY HEART STAND

A Question Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

EXAMPLY PARK

Dancers—here's something now. A balloon dance Friday night at your favorite park. Don't miss it. Then—hold your breath for Carnival week, best of big features, with something doing every day. Watch the ads.

TIR TRIP TO N. H.

AYER, Aug. 27.—Lieut. Curtis Moffait, only with the army recruiting station at Camp Devens, planned to start today on a sortes of airplane others, but there is a limit to start today on a sortes of airplane others, but there is a limit to start today on a sortes of airplane and the service. His first objective was Greenfield, N. H., from where he was to life to Brookline, N. H., and give an acrial demonstration on Friday. His program called for a return flight to Upton on Saturday and visits to Southbridge, Athol, Pepperell and to keene, N. H., were scheduled for Labor day.

LESS SUGAR IN GERMANY

BERLIN, (N.E.A.)—The German sug-sar production for 1919 shows a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 double centurers, 45 compared with 1013.

It MAY COST A PRECIOUS LIFE TO FIND OUT DY EXPERIMENT

The heart of every user of tobacco bars and double burden. He does its allouted its an another who had then fights not of them fights along as the heart wins he lives; when it loses it is lo quilt the habit with Nicotol feating to the cline and victory of nicoting for a supramy stage of decline and suffer many panes. He can other, that there is a limit to start today on a sortes of airplane other, but there is a limit to separate of airplane other, but there is a limit to separate of airplane others, but there is a limit to separate of airplane others, but there is a limit to make the part of the labor of a return file to stimulate interest in the service. His first objective was considered to the service of the ser

FIND OUT BY EXPERIMENT

The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its induspance.

The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its induspance.

40 Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, in gray or blue mixtures, most all sizes. Thursday Special....

# Drawers. Thursday Special ..... \$1.00

50c Silk Lisle Hose, all colors, all sizes.
Thursday Special, 3 Pairs \$1.00

\$3 Heavy Fleece Lined Union \$2.00 Suits. Thursday Special,

Boys' 65c Silk Four-in-Hands. 29c

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Working Pants, sizes

36 to 50. Thursday Special \$1.97

Men's \$3.00 Soft Cuff Shirts, all sizes,

good assortment. Thurs- \$2.00 day Special.....

\$1.50 Heavy Natural Wool Mixed Shirts or

\$6.00 Heavy Shaker Knit Wool Sweaters with collar. Thursday Spe-

Boys' \$1 Bell Blouses with neck 69c

ers. Thursday Special..... 85c

\$2.00 Soisette Soft Cuff Shirts, dark

patterns only. Thursday \$1.00

25c Cotton Half Hose, black only. Thurs-

day Special, 6 Pairs \$1.00

\$1.25 Heavy Rib Shirts or Draw-

\$5.00 Fibre Silk Shirts, odd lot. Thursday Special... \$3.50

OVERCOAT BARGAINS

10 Per Cent Discount on all other merchandise not ad-

MACARTNEY'S

72 MERRIMACK STREET

### STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS to sell no more tickets to any point for the present, Representatives of the four railroad TRAINLESS

California was-without rail transportation today on account of strikes of trainmen and shopmen. Strikes broke v.lnPe-o afternoonecia-etQaoo o o rapidly last night and were followed by orders here and in the east against selling tickets to or through the trou-

Mainly, the strikes in the south are of members of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, but in northern California, where they began yesterday and last night, they principally are of yard employes. None of the strikes is inctioned by international officers of the unions. A committee named by striking yard employes here last night, has instructions from the strikers to take steps today looking to a spread of the strike. \
Railroad administration officials

admit themselves unable to move trains and declared today they must remain so until some change takes the situation, Virtually similar conditions prevail at Los Angeles. Mail is accumulating at both cities as well as in many smaller places, some California, have had no rail communication for several days. Embargo orders are in effect here on all passenger traffle, clerks having instructions



This Week: Dally, 2 and 7.45. Tel. 28

# Naval Octette

PISTEL & CUSHING "The Stranded Minstrels"

> RUDINOFF Artistic Entertainer

MONGAN AND KLOTER, THE LA VARS, MILDRED VALMORE AND FELIX AND FISHER EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

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SUNNYSIDE

BARGAIN MATINEES
1000 SEATS ...... 10 CENTS



### CHARLIE **CHAPLIN**

In "Sunnyside"

TOM - MOORE

"One of the Finest"

MAY ALLISON in "ALMOST MARRIED"

Beginning Tomorrow BERT LYTELL in "EASY TO MAKE MONEY"

STUART HOLMES and ELLEN CASSIDY in

"THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE" New Comedy -----, Latest Weekly

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

"HELL **MORGAN'S GIRL**"

A story of Frisco's Barbary Coast

Taylor Holmes in "A Regular Fellow"

LAST TIMES TODAY Olive Thomas in

"TOTO" Catherine Calvert in

"Out of the Night"

Comedy and Other Pictures

or the present,
Representatives of the four railroad nite telegraphic instructions from War ren S. Stone, president of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers, to return to work immediately. This announcement was made early today.

Leaders of the striking trainmen said a meeting would be held today to determine what action would be taken on Mr. Stone's instructions, L. L. Sanford, a representative of engineers, said the president's 'telegram amounted to virtually an order and that he was certain the "wheels would be turning pefore noon today,"

#### **FEWER ARRESTS**

### John Barleycorn is on the

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 26 .-

Reports to the hureau of prisons indicate that John Barleycorn is on the run. For the first month since the coming of prohibition arrests for drunkenness in six representative citpared with 975 for the preceding month of June. This means that for every three men arrested in the 30 days of which, particularly in southern prior to July I only one was taken in and even a republican lieutenant-gov n the 31 days following that date. The figures, by the cities referred

gust would be decidedly better; that is, that there would be fewer arrests.

# CONTINUES - HIS

BOSTON, Aug. 27,-Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor, held several rallies yesterday, opening at Pemberion square at 1.30. He spoke at Winthrop, Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, ending up late in the evoning at Cambridge

At the Pemberton square rally the candidate charged Governor Coolldge because of his lack of business experlence and because of State street in fluence and the lobby, of being incapable of giving the state a progres-sive business administration.

"Governor Coolidge has held public office continuously for many He has had great opportunities for public service, and he has failed ab-solutely to show any capacity to meet the great business questions such as taxation, transportation, and the development of our state resources. He has allowed the large public service corporations to plunder the public. He their share of the taxes. He broken promises to properly treat the soldiers. He has made no objection or criticism when republican lobbyists, ernor have received large sums rupt street railway corporations.

"After holding the legislature in session for 7 months, he didn't have the ability to direct the proper man agement of the Boston Elevated rall road. He falled to expose the private Water and Sewerage board. He has not shown ability to direct the affairs of the commonwealth, and fails to reply to direct questions concerning our

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 29, 30

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Princess Slips, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with hamburg or lace, sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Special at ..... 69¢

Muslin Bonnets, made of fine organdie, prettily trimmed with hamburg or lace, sizes 14, 15, 16. Special at ..... 59¢

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# Lowell, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1919

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\$3.98 White Skirts...... \$1.98

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\$2.98 Jersey Bathing Suits...... \$1.50

\$15:00 Baronette Satin Skirts...... \$10.00

\$18.50 Fantasi Silk Skirts...... \$12.50

\$7.98 Silk Plaid Skirts..... \$3.98

\$7.50 Slip-on Sweaters ...... \$2.98

\$5.00 and \$5.98 Jersey Buthing Suits...... \$3.98

\$5.00 Satin Waists...... \$3.98

\$3.98 Plaid Taffeta Waists...... \$1.98

\$2.98 White Voile Smocks...... \$1.98

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**THURSDAY** 

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Five dozen only, odd lots from the

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BED SPREADS-100 full size, heavy crochet bed spreads, fringed and cut corners, assorted designs, \$3.00 value, at \$2.19

DOMET FLANNEL-Yard wide, bleached domet flannel, full pieces, good heavy fleeced, 35c value, at...... 22¢ Yard COLORED DOMET-Mill remnants of colored domet, pink, blue

cream, gray and brown, 25c value, at..... 121/2¢ Yard CRASH TOWELING-50 pieces of unbleached union linen toweling,

good heavy quality, 25c value, at...... 15¢ Yard DIAPER CLOTH-200 pieces of 18 inches wide diaper cloth, good PER CLUIH-200 pieces of 10 mec.... absorbent quality in 10 yard pieces, \$1.89 value, at \$1.39 Piece

UNBLEACHED COTTON-One bale of unbleached cotton, 40 inches wide, in remnants, extra fine quality, 25c value on the piece, at ...... 15¢ Yard BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached cotton in large remnants, 36

inches wide, good quality, nice soft finish, 25c value, at SEAMLESS SHEETS-20 dozen bleached sheets, large size, 81x90 inches, made of good quality seamless sheeting, \$2.29

CURTAIN SCRIM-50 pieces of curtain scrim, white and cream heavy border, 19c value, at...... 121/2¢ Yard

KHAKI CLOTH-Mill remnants of heavy khaki cloth, 45c value 32 INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Mill remnants of 32 inches wide

Zephyr gingham, a large assortment of patterns, 39c value, GINGHAM-Mill remnants of half pieces of good quality ging-

FANCY WHITE GOODS-3000 yards of fancy white goods, 27 to 36 inches wide, pique and striped effects, 35c to 50c

hams, staple patterns and plain chambray, 29e value, a

INFANTS' HOSE-70 dozen infants' hose, in black, white, blue, pink and tan, very fine mercerized yarn, 25c value, at

SCHOOL HOSE-100 dozen boys' and girls' school hose, heavy 

affairs of the republican party. All and electric light plants, making re- New York of our Massachusetts laws are preof our Massachusetts laws are presented to the legislature by committees. The republican lobby controls these committees, and in that way governs the state of Massachusetts, with the result that our clean state of the state of islature is a servant of the lobby.
"Governor Coolldge has allowed the with the result that our steam rail-roads were first looted and turned over to the Wall street interests in were over-capitalized, and by bad management made bankrupt
"Our private Gas and Electric Light

ompanies are allowed to run wild in

#### Lakeview Park TONIGHT, TOMORROW KITTY GORDON in the lavish 6-ac photo-drama, "THE SCAR," ACK LIVINGSTON in "THE PRICE" OF APPLAUSE," Saturday Even-**Balloon Dance** ing Post Story-and Episode of MAN OF MIGHT." Usual Prices

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#### MERRIMACK STREET HOUSE DRESSES-20 dozen ladies' sample huse dresses, made

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in a large variety of new styles, fine gingham and percales, light and medium colors, \$2.00 to \$2.50 value, a

SATEEN SKIRTS-Ladies' skirts, made of fine mercerized sateen, black and figured designs, \$1.29 value, at...... 79¢ Each

MIDDY BLOUSES-Ladies' and misses middy blouses, made of the best quality twill with blue and red collars, a large assortment of styles, \$2.00 value, at...... \$1.39 Each CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Children's rompers, made of linene or

# GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

PALMER STREET

MEN'S HOSE-One case of men's cotton hose, with white feet, fine quality, seconds of the 29c value, at ...... 121/2¢ Pair

BOYS' KHAKI OVERALLS-Boys' overalls, made of extra good quality khaki cloth, all well made and all sizes, 69c value, at 35¢ Pair

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Men's negligee shirts, made of fine quality of percales, in a large assortment of stripes, attached collars, 

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS-Men's pants, made of good strong khaki cloth, well made, regular \$1.50 value, at...... 79¢ Pair MEN'S UNION SUITS—Men's union suits, fine jersey, white and

ecru, \$1.25 value, at...... MEN'S SUSPENDERS-Men's suspenders, made of good strong web clastic, with leather ends, at...... 19¢ Pair

### BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

PALMER STREET

BOYS' WASH SUITS-To close out 12 dozen boys' wash suits, made of fine material, \$1.25 value, at......... 79¢ a Suit

public affairs. He is the product of their management and capitalization, these great corporations and paid the State street lobby that directs the The laws made for the municipal gas over to their owners in the city of over to their owners in the city of New York and elsewhere outside of

> shall require the rich who are now while girls work. Result-more girls pay their share by a graduted income "Governor Coolidge has allowed the tax, that is recognized all over the telephone and telegraph companies to world as the fair method of taxation. do business in our commonwealth and I will see that the street railways armake no report of their operations, operated at a 5-cent car fare and reand expenses and receipts of our elt-quire a proper re-organization of the les and towns. Millions of dollars are bankrupt corporations and have the work done by state employes, and not allow the millions to be paid over to annually taken from the public by the political lawyers and political bankers.

TALENTED NEW BEDFORD DOCTOR 18 DEAD AT NINETY YEARS

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Ed-

ward S. Sisson of this city, died here today at the age of 90, having been

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today at the age of 90, having been broken Bayer package which centalist born in Westport, in 1825. Dr. Sisson proper directions to eafely relieve Headache. Toothache, Earache, Resignant a great deal of his time on the water yachting, and attained considerable skill as a painter in water cell water of Manufacture of Ma

### SAYS MILK MAILING PLAN **WOULD CUT PRICES**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- How motor transportation reduces the cost of liv ing is shown by Assistant Postmaster General Blakeslee who cites an in stance in his own experience.

"A farmer who lives 6 miles from Leesburg, Va., appeared at my office, he sald.

" 'I am a milk producer,' the farmer explained.

"I inquired, 'What do you get for milk?

". Seven cents a quart."

" 'At what point do you receive the seven cents?"

" 'At Leesburg. I have to deliver it there,

"I explained to him that it cost 2 cents a quart to move milk from his farm to Leesburg, so he received not 5 cents a quart at his farm.

#### Middleman Serves Good Purpose

"Now, if that farmer would sell to me at his farm for T cents, or two cents more than he now receives, and I could transport the milk to my home at the parcel post rate of 3 cents a quart, in-cluding the return of the empty container, the milk would cost me but 10 cents a quart, a saving of 5 cents a to the producer of two cents a quart

"But this would eliminate the mid dleman, or the dairyman, and it is not always possible to do that, for the reason that my demand for milk would be greater one day than another, and likewise the producer's supply would fluctuate from day to day. To pro vide for this variation in supply and demand the retailer must continue to do business, and is entitled to a fair return for his service.

But the farmer, getting 7 cents a quart at his farm, could transport his milk to the dairyman by parcel post at 3 cents a quart, making the price at the dairy 10 cents a quart. Allowing the dairyman the same amount he how receives for treating the milk, advance indication, the affair will

#### To Improve Highways

"That one cent seems small, but multiplied by the 700 quarts that I use in a year, it means \$7 a year saved to me ning. on milk. Multiplied by the thousands of milk consumers in this country who could profit by the same system of distribution, it represents a net saving of many thousands of dollars a year. 'And at the same time the federal government would receive 3 cents a quart for transporting the mit, which, if carried in sufficient quantities, would provide not only for the cost of trans-portation, but out of that 3 cents could be set uside a sum that could be utilized in the construction of improve-ment of the highways over which that

mlik is transported by motor truck.

That same theory practically applied throughout the country would pay for the construction, maintenance and improvement of 15,000 miles of federal highways.

"It would give employment to thous-nds of returned soldiers, not as a charity, but on sound business principles, and it would establish a fine sys-tem of national highways across the

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IN SKELETON

MAPLE HILL.-Three skeletons dug up by citizens of this Kansas fown have led authorities to arrest Rufus King, former liveryman, on whose property the hones were uncovered. The remains were recognized as those of men who were considered as having "disappeared" some years ago. King denies guilt,

two cents, and the same amount for be recorded as one of the big events delivering it to me, two cents, makes the price of the mik to me 14 cents a gram will open with the ringing of quart, or one cent less than I am now bells and flag raising at sunrise, followed by short services in the Unifarian church. At 9 o'clock a sporting program will be carried out on the town common and will include a ball

At 11 o'clock the big parade of the day, including all service men in uniform, will be held and from 11.30 to noon a musical program will be given. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the hanguet hall of the First and Mrs. Fred E. Robbins, Nottle O. Parlsh church.

The afternoon program will include the first and Mrs. Fred E. Robbins, Nottle O. Wilson, M. Alfreda Teabo.

Enjertainment—Jamps H. Wilkins, challenges H. Wilkins, challenges H. Wilkins, Challenges H. Wilkins, Stad E. Challenges H. Wi



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Dinner—Edwin B. Currier, chairman,

George G. Wilkins, Fred E. Robbins. "MIRACLE: MEN"

SCUTARI, (N.E.A.)-American doc ors are called "miracle mea" by the Albanians. There are queues all day ong outside relief headquarters. About half of the visitors want medical alendance. The other half want some-hing else, but they are certain the miracle men" onn fix it.

THA A LA STEAM BOLLER HITCHIN, Eng. (N.E.A.) - There was no way to boil the water for the children's neace tea held here. So the steam roller was commandeered

GREAT ADDRESS ON IRELAND in Saturday's Sun will appear an ddress on the claims of Ireland to ational independence by Rev. James Gratian Mythen, an Episcopal clergy-It is one of the best speeches delivered in this country on the Irish question. The reverend gentleman is a descendant of the illustrious Henry Grattan who won the independence of the Irish parlia-ment in 1782. The address fills eight columns of this paper and reputes of the false notions widely culated. by propaganda agencies. Everybody interested should get a

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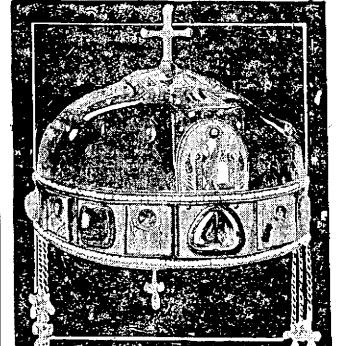
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### Pile Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

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No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that files can be successfully treated and cured at hone by a wonderful prescription known to druggists as Miro Pile Remedy.

It has been proved that so called external remedies applied or inserted into hest can only give temporary reflect. This is a size true of surgical operations which simply remove them after formation, but, in no wise act on the source of the trouble.

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#### EAGLES' OUTING

the annual outing of the Lowell aeric of Eagles, which will be held at Willow Dale, Sunday, September 14, and a good time is assured for all who will attend. The committee in charge Allen The Committee in charge Inc. will attend. The committee in charge of the event is composed as follows: June, 1919, amounted to 141,000. Just Peter F. Brady, chairman; T. F. Carey, M. T. Crowe, J. A. Callin, J. Bowen, to 1,218,000.
William Carey, George Carey, T. J. Collins, William Durham, R. J. Flynn, D. J. Hackett, Joseph Hughes, J. S. Briscoll, J. M. Hogan, Joseph Kenny, rises to 130 degrees in the shade.

William James, O. Larue, E. Smith, F. All arrangements are completed for Murphy, C. T. O'Keele, J. M. Pinardi, the annual outing of the Lowell aerle J. J. Ward, A. St. Onge, J. F. Rourke, of Eagles, which will be held at Will J. O. Loughlin, W. A. Mack and T. F.

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### CHEERFUL LEGLESS MAN LETTER FROM PANAMA ANSWERS

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'Most any pleasant afternoon you ean find him at some down-town-corner in his little push car-if that is the word which best describes the small platform on wheels which men who have lost their lower limbs use to propel themselves through the streetsand although he can never walk again as do the throngs who daily pass bim by, he's happier by far than many who next spring,
walk noright in the world of men and Mr. Lafrance, who is employed by who sometimes toss a coin in the tray on the car which holds his stock in trade; mostly shoe strings, pencils and trinkets.

His friends, of whom he numbers many in the city, call him 'Happy

me," explained "Dan," when asked how he finds "business" here. "Some folks buy a pencil or a pair of shoe laces and sometimes they just dron a nickel in the tray. No, I never ask them to buy. But if they want to, why, I have the goods. Sometimes I make \$2 in an afternoon—sometimes a little more. And it all belps. One must make a living some way, you know."

"Dan" says that he doesn't work in the morning or evening. And if the weather is stormy be can't come out. He's getting old, is Dan, and if he is going to remain in business he must take care of his health. And so he goes cheerfully along through the city streets each pleasant afternoon, look-ing the world in the face bravely, for he doesn't owe any man a cent, as he would tell you should you ask him.

Dan used to be straight and tall in the years that are gone until his hand was poisoned by some tarred barrels which he was gathering to use for firewood when he was out of employment four years ago. His whole sys-tem became infected, and resulted in n amoutation of bolk legs, close to to some extent. Since that time he revoked by the commission.

The commission has suspended the the body besides crippling his hands has earned his livelihood by selling shoe strings and pencils on the streets of Lowelf-that is, when he was able to get out.

in Hall streets, and for 19 years before he lost his legs was employed in the Middlesex Woolen Co. on Warren street. Besides his wife Dan has a daughter in Fitchburg, also BAD FOOD'S DEATH on and three grand children in Lowell

#### A Pure Table Syrup More Tempting Than Any You

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Story of "Happy Dan" Who Norbert Provencher Writes Board to Train Crippled Sol-Interestingly to His Son in This City

> Dr. N. O. Provencher, a local dentist, has received a very interesting letter from his father, Norbert Provencher, who is now in Panama, to the effect that he is enjoying the heat of health and that the elimate in the south is agreeing with him Mr. Provencher, Sr. left Lowell last January with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lafrance and he docs not expect to return to this city until

Unele Sam. is holding an important position and he too is very fond of the climate. Conditions in Panama are excellent and the natives are getting cause of the board's delay in archoser and closer to the American style of llving. Mr. Provencher, who is 72 years of age, states in his letter that has not the nuthority to make such being ldle was too monotonous for him Dan," Daniel Kenyon is his name, so one day he went to an employment however, and he lives with his wife at office maintained by the United States 352 Central street. Sometimes one will government and applied for work, fie find him on lower Central street, and sometimes on Britige street. He's well known on Merrimack street, too; but he's the same wherever one flads him—happy for all his infirmity and his 71 years in this world of heart aches and sunshine, dressed in a faded brown coat and dark cap and putfling contentedly on his short pipe.

"towell people are always kind to me," explained "Dan," when asked how he finds "business" here. "Some folks and that accordingly I was too old to work, which shows that you can't fool work, which shows that you can't fool t, and was questioned at length as to his.

He's health and particularly his age, and so work, which shows that you can't fool Uncle Sam even in Panama."

Uncle Sam even in Fanama.

Mr. Provencher has always been very active. While in Lowell he was employed for a great many years us a glazier and later as a watchman for the Wamesit Power company and some six or seven years ago he re-tired. Not wishing to remain file, how-ever, he moved to Mountain Rock and shortly afterward was appointed on the Tyngsboro constabulary, and al arrest of a murderer near Lake Mascuppic, He states he is longing to return to Lowell, where he may be able to do something to pass away the time. the time.

#### SUSPEND LICENSES OF AUTO DRIVERS

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27.
Joseph A. Marcotte of Lowell has been notified by the Massachusetts bighway commission that his license to operate motor vehicles in this state has been

The commission has suspended in license of Henry W. Allard of Lowell pending an investigation of the accident in which he was involved August 14, and which resulted in the death of and came to the United States about Littlan Allard. The commission will 1888, settling in Lowell. He worked decide whether or not Allard was for sevral yars in th Old Stotts mill guilty of any serious fault in connection. tion with the accident, and upon that decision will depend whether they will reinstate the license or permanently revoke it.

### LIST INCREASED TO 5

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 27.-With death last night at Canton, of Frank McAvoy, chef of the Lakeside Country club, the death list resulting from eating unwholesome food at a club dinner last Saturday night, was

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Alliance, the fourth victim of the fou

diers Defends Itself on Inefficiency Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The federal hoard for vocational education through its director, Charles A recently made by the association of disabled soldiers, sallors and marines of inefficiency in the board's admin-

Replying charges that hundreds of men have been compelled to depend upon the charity of friends for months after applying for vocational training because of the board's delay in arpayments or place the men in training until compensation for disability is awarded by the bureau of war risk insurance. This provision of the rehabilitation act, he said, had given rise to much misunderstanding. He also asserted that under the act, it is the function of the board to pro vide support only for disabled men who have been placed in training because they are in need rehabilitation

Denying other charges brought by the association, the director said deductions have been made from the training pay of disabled men because of money carned incidental to their

training work.

The United States and Canada are "far ahead" of other countries in the administration of the rehabilitation problem, Director Prosser deboard had not been "guided in its work by the sound scientific prin-ciples evolved by other countries." The only difference between this country and Canada, he said, is that

Great Britain Says Yards Needed Now to Build Boats for Merchant Marine

shipbuilding yards throughout the country, numbering about 20, are affeeted by the government order that work be stopped on warships except those about to be launched. Among the warships being built at private yards are cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and the work on some of these may be continued, accheaper to complete them than to break them up.
Shipbuilders must be liberally

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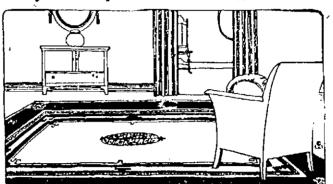
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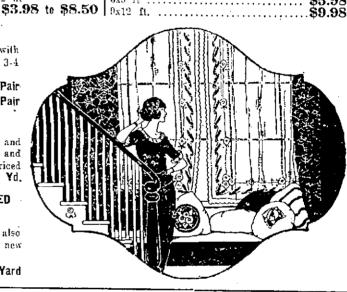
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been stopped. from the Mall quotes an onicer of stoppage of work on mann sessets, received notice from the case the admirally as saying that one According to the Glasgow Dally cident hours that a hearing on review city in this case.

compensated in cases where contracts sound reason for stopping work on Record, work on 40 warships, valued in the case of Phoche Paris, widow of are broken, but although several warships is that the stop will clear, at 25,000,000 pounds sterling, has Henry Paris, who was injured last compensated in cases where contracts are broken, but although several million rounds sterling may be involved, it may prove more economical than carrying out the building program. The Mail quotes an officer of gram. The Mail quotes an officer of steppage of work on naval vessels.

December while working for the say HEARING ON ACCIDENT CASE

and who later died, vs. the city of Lower

city Solicitor William D. Regan has

Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 16 a. m. The received notice from the industrial ac- board recently found in favor of the

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#### PRICE SHATTERING SALES

Every now and then some new condition enters into the business of merchandising. We have in mind at the present time the crusade on the high cost of living which includes probing of clothing as well as food cost.

With the power and determination of the government behind With the power and determination of the government behind it, this crusade can result in nothing less than a smash in prices. It will be impossible to hold it back. When you sell on a falling market, of course you buy at wholesale on a falling market. But in connection with this smashing of prices it must be ex-But in connection with this smasning of prices it must be expected that the generally public is watching newspaper and to see the effect of the war on the H. C. L. and particularly watching for the new slogan, "Price smashing sales," "Price smashing sales," think of it and remember it. They are to be the aftermath of the war on high priced food, clothing and other necessities of life. "Price smashing sales" involve posother necessities of profit that can be realized to the utmost if you advertise your "Price smassing sale" in

#### THE SUN

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#### THEIR FUTURE BLASTED

The tree boy bond thieves have been brought back to New York indulge, but we doubt whether any millionaire is in the habit of throw-Liberty bonds.

They had arrayed themselves in ods. fine clothes, had stopped at the most expensive hotels and had arranged to tour the country in a fast automobile. But while these simple, silly youths were making their trail with certainty of eapturing them.

families.

names try to lead honest, upright said: lives; but however well they may hide their identity, the record of their crime will follow them to the end of their lives like an avenging Nemesis ready to rise and reproach them for their past.

Under present conditions of rapid transit, felegraph and telephone and the free transmigration of peoples, it is hardly possible for any person to find a place in all the world in which he will not at some time be recognized in spite of all his efforts to conceal his identity. X man's record follows him or sometimes precedes him like his shadow, almost a part of himself. So will it be with these three young men who in a moment of weakness, yielded to the temptation of a large sum of money. They realize now how valueless is money compared to a good reputation and the respect and confidence of their fellow-

of young men who by gambling or awards. The Pittsburgh Railways able annovance. There are persons find tried to rob somebody or some an effort to provide some sort of necessity, without using the area as bank in order to seeme money. In restricted service within the city, but a playstead. it appears he was infatuated with a and shot at when altempts were Broadway dancer and had arranged made to take Pars from the barns. to have her join the trio in their | 'minterested persons were strack by men, now outensts and so has ultimately wrecked. had Cambridge. Buston and many Such a demonstration of lawless-

of deposit. It is hardly fair to the boys nor to the bank depositors. The banks should be able to afford after a few days of riotous living an automobile with a chauffeur and such as they believed millionaires if necessary an armed guard for and seriously reflect upon the futhe man who conveys a large sum ture and the lawlessness it may proof money through the public streets. ing out money as they did while Failure to do this has resulted in setting out to spend \$45,000 of stolen many thefts and highway robberies. It is time to adopt different meth-

#### LAFAYETTE DAY

Arrangements are under way by which the 162nd birthday anniversary of Lafayette will be celebrated their plans, detectives were close on on a grand scale throughout the country on September 6. The important part which Lafayette played Their case is pitiable to say the in the war of independence and did opportunities ahead of them, throughout the struggle, entitle him have thus blasted their future lives, to all the honor that can be be-One of them is responsible for the stowed upon his memory. His servdownfall of the other two; yet had lices to the cause of the colonies the latter been of the right moral were so valuable and so timely calibre, they would not have ac- that, without them the victory cepted the invitation to become might have been lost. In the partners in a great robbery. All great world war this republic did three will now have to meet the pen-alties of the law and they can never lant services rendered by her noble outlive the disgrace which they have son, Lafayette, when the cause of brought upon themselves and their the colonies was dangling in the balance and the hope of victory at Millham, the leader, had been ar- a low ebb. But it is difficult to rested for a similar offense on a estimate the true value of Lafaysmaller scale, some years ago, but ette's service in striking a blow through influence, he was placed on for American freedom at such a critprobation and it was believed even lead juneture. Although France by the bank officials, that he was may have been repaid there is still thoroughly reliable. After all three a tribute due to the illustrious Marshall have served whatever sentence | quis de Lafayette. Perhaps his may be imposed upon them, they service to the colonies has never will have to start life anew. Per- been put in more eloquent words haps they will go where they are than those of Ambassador Van not - known and under different Dyke, who, in speaking of Lafayette,

> "Thus it was that America enrolled in the imperishable cause of liberty, a most noble, perfect knight, a man so brave that when was wounded at Brandywine he fought with the blood running out of his boots; a man so devoted that he refused the absolute command of an army to invade Canada, because he detected in this offer a cabal against his chief; a man so unselfish that he resigned the leadership troops to another at Monmouth, because his chief wished it: a man so courteous that he neither took nor gave offense; a man so steadfast that he never relaxed his efforts until the alliance between France and America bore fruit in the presence of the French fleet and the French army under Rochambeau at Yorktown, and then a man so high-minded that he would not advance to crush Cornwallis until Washington was present to command the final victory."

The rioting and mob-intimidation men. They can never again win the now rompaut in Pittsburgh where a confidence they have so basely trolley strike has been in force for policemen down town, but to perabused for it is universally admitted twelve days shows to what extremes mit the children to pitch pennies that confidence once betrayed is strikers and sympathizers will go in against building walls and play attempts to protest against alleged games of "chase" through crowds Almost every city has examples unsatisfactory conditions and wage of pedestrians, results in considersome other cause rained their lives Co. has imported strike breakers in enough who use the square out of case of the New York boy, Millham, cars and crews have been stoned tour of the country. She may have stray bullets fired by rioters in been the cause of the entire esca- automobile trucks, private prop- the league becomes a reality, it is pade. Lowell has had such young criy damaged and the cars sent out

other cities. It would seem that have is hardly conceivable in New the history of such crimes wend; England. If a car strike should deter others from yielding to the ocear here it is believed that the temptation but apparently this can-street railway company would not living. Our Lowell officials should not be relied upon to keep young intempt to operate any of its lines, take a hand in the game. men on the right path. But there But should some method of strikeis another side to this matter. It breaking be resorted to, it would be noticeable that Milliam was but practically impossible to suppress bueen years old. Apparently the dangerons activities of sympataks have been accustomed to emplificers. In the majority of inoy boys to carry large sums of stances the strikers thenselves are

money and scentities between points outside the pale of rioling, but deep

reflection is east upon them by less reputable people who are not directly affected by the strike but feel duty bound to take the responsibility of fighting the strikers' battles.

#### BOSTON ROBBERIES

Simultaneously with the open threats of a strike on the part of the Boston policemen and the natural unrest which accompanies such a statement, come two daring robberies; one in broad daylight when a youthful bank messenger is relieved of \$12,000 and the other a eracksmen's job on the vault of the Boston & Albany railroad in the South station with the loss of \$105,000 in negotiable securities.

It may be presumption to say that these desperate acts accurately forecast a condition which will exist in case the policemen strike, but it is unquestionable that they show a possibility. It is hard to imagine a city of any size conducting its affairs without the full cooperation of the enforcers of its laws and the precepts of decency.

It has been unofficially said that crooks of all sorts are slowly working their way toward the Hub of the commonwealth, realizing the possibilities and fertility of the ground if their chief menuce, the trained police force goes on strike. Boston may well pause a full moment duce. It is not conceivable that the Boston public, Commissioner Curtis, the governor or the police themselves would allow the city to go unguarded for a single hour.

#### OUR NAVAL BATING

The United States, according to official reports just out, now takes its place as the second naval power in the world, England being first. In 1917 the United States was third with France close behind, Germany being second. It is alleged that our building program will least. Three young men with splen- his patriotic and noble character bring the American navy more nearly to a level in rank with the British. Including all classes of fighting craft from battleships to submarines, the British tonnage is 2,415,-962 and that of the United States 931,803. Next come Japan and France in close order with Germany in fifth place. Great Britain has 52 battleships, the United States 30, Japan 12, France 18. Of battle cruisers of which we have none, Great Britain has 9 and Japan 7. During the war we lost only 13 naval vessels, while Eugland lost 259, France 57, Italy 31, Germany 398 of which 197 were submarines. Unless the League of Nations comes into existence to check great naval armaments, it is likely that the nations will resume competition in building up great fleets and coast line fortifications.

#### **MILITARY TRAINING**

Whether we shall have a League of Nations or not, we should have military training in some form for the youth of the land. Its value as a physical upbuilder is second only to the benefits to be derived from the discipline and the levelling spirit resulting from bringing rich and poor shoulder to shoulder as brothers in a common cause. have learned so many valuable lessons from military training during Chance to Enlist for Overseas the war, and saw so many hollowchested dyspepties converted into real men, that for its own sake, if we should never think of war again, we should hold to some form of real military training for our young

neasures should be employed to further curb the super-exuberance of Young America in the use of Merrimack square as a playground. We realize the many demands made upon the traffic officers and other

It has been announced that Brussels will be the seat of the Lengue of Nations: Whether there will be any such league has not yet been fully determined, but if well to have a place ready for its accommodation. For that purpose Brassels is preferable to Geneva.

Boston seems to be doing her share in fighting the high cost of

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#### SEEN AND HEARD

The Prince of Wales is certainly having a "whale" of a time in Canada

And the Town is Dry Nearly 244,000,000,000 gallons of rain ell over New York city in the last 12 months,

#### And They Said He Was "Bead"

Michael Polaski of the New York Bowery doesn't take much stock in his Enoch Arden stuff. He returned from the late war, and found Mrs. Polaski married to Joseph

"We thought you were killed in the war," Joseph explained.

"I'll show you if I'm dead or not," replied Mike, and action swift and terrific followed. Coppers picked Joseph out of the Futter and carried him to the hospi-

. "I guess that feller wasn't as dead as the war department said he was," murmured Joseph to the surgeon who patched him up.

#### "Attn Boy, Jimmy"

Lowell fans who saw Johnny Wil on kayo Jake Abearn in Boston the other night say that Jimmy Gardner. who refereed the scrap, showed excellent judgment and coolness in handling what was one of the most important and bitterest "mills" staged in Boston in years. Jimmy refused to fall for Joe McCarthy's claim that Abearn had been fouled, and the forner howell man's judgment was vindicated by doctors who investigated.

The Bullad of the Red Chevron I used to think a "Looey's" har The highest goal that I could see, And that a general's giver star Was close upon infinity; But now bave these no charm for

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Beyond all marks of high degree
I want the chevron that is red.

I want the mark that sends me far Away from taps and reveille.
The mark that brings me back to per Wilb all I was and used to be. No more I long for shined putce, Or jaunty cap upon my head—Bevond all things on land or sea I want the chevron that is red.

Beyond all things on land or sea I want the chevron that is red.

Ah, many, many marks there are Which we must wear by high decree; And silver stripes, think some, may

mar
A man in all his destiny,
While gold for all eternity
Will rain renown upon his head—
But such is no concern to me—
I want the chevron that is red.

For sergeant's stripes are fair to see And so the colonel's eagle spread; But these have lost their charm t want the chevron that is red!

—G. STEWART in Judge.

#### TO SEE EUROPE

### Service

Sergt, McLeod, the officer in charge of army recruiting in Lowell, received a telegram today that recruiting for men to serve overseas with the Amer ican Expeditionary forces would be re-opened immediately. This will offer Lowell men who saw service in the world war but did not have an oppor-Some diplomatic, yet stringent tunity to get overseas, a chance to see ing at the expense of the government

Men who have had previous service will be accepted for one year's enlistment and those without prior service, for three years' enlistment. The infantry and signal corps are the branches now open for overseas recruits. Upon being accepted, recruits will be forwarded at once to Camp Meade to embark for Europe. The signal corps is especially desirous of netting telephone operators and repairmen, radio opera-tors and linemen. The local recruiting office is at 117 Merrimack street.

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#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

ompany states that he had an applicallon for work yesterday from a man who said that he had been idle for four months, that he had looked everywhere for work and couldn't find any. He made an urgent plea for employment, stating that for some weeks his family has been at the point of starvation. The factory official asked him if he had tried at a certain shop and his reply was: "Oh, no, I couldn't go to work there white the strike is on as I'd be called a 'scab.' "Well," sald the official, "If you allow your children to starve for that considera-tion, I think you are not much of a man. I have nothing here at the pres ent time that I can offer you,"

Lowell's destitute soldiers of whom there are several in the city at the present lime-are wondering these days what is keeping back the pay-ment of those \$100 bonus checks. Some have about reached the end of their patience, so I have been and are trying to sell their checks in advance for \$50 or \$90, or attempting to secure a loan on them until the expected each arrives. One veteran of whom I heard, was trying to sell lifs bonus yesterday to a business man, and told a pitiful story of his condi-tion, He had been discharged from the army two months ago, came to Lowell in search of work, but had Lowell in search of work, but had been unable to find any. He is a yeteran of two years overseas service and bears three wounds received in action. The coming of his \$100 honus would not only put this man on his feet but would assure him of three squares for the next few days at least. It is to be hoped that the checks will soon arrive in the city.

Lowell people were especially for lunate yesterday when those two seaplanes came here from Lawrence for recruiting purposes. Their good for-tune lay in the fact that the clouds were very low and this necessitated the airmen's flying at a comparatively meagre attitude. At one time they were as low at 200 feet and rarely did they exceed an altitude of 700 or 800. This gave the local observers—and there were thousands of them—a chance to get a close view of the planes in action. It was interesting to note the various expressions on the faces of people as they watched the "birds" skimming overhead. The youngsters, of course, were full of excitement and kept up a, chorus of screeches until the machines had passed out of sight. Centralville people, I believe, were the first to see the planes as they came up over the river and for a few minutes Bridge street was filled with upturned heads. The whirring of the motors could be plain-ly heard and one could easily realize why it is necessary for aviators stuff their ears with cotton while making flights. circled The Sun huilding and the spec-lators on the roof waved their hats at the aviator who was plainly visible.

#### SCHOOL BOARD

#### at Last Night's Meeting

Routino business marked the regular August meeting of the school commit tee held late last evening. An informal discussion of plans for the new high school was held before the meeting with Architect Henry L. Rourke and Herbert D. Bixby, headmaster of the high school participating.

Upon the suggestion of Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh, it was voted to take up with the building department the matter of placing a suitable memorial tablet to the late Charles W. Morey in the new Morey school ad-

Mary E. Quirbach was granted a

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Routine Business Transacted leave of absence for a year and the INSTRUCTION IN TREE PLANTING resignation of Mary T. Jones was ac- WASHINGTON, (N.E.A.) cepted and a vote of thanks passed.

#### classes, was placed at \$1400. CLOSING EXERCISES OF PLAYGROUNDS

cently appointed organizer of special

The closing exercises of the public playgrounds conducted during the sum-mer months under the auspices of the nark commission will be less elaborate ing exhibits by the girls and sports for the boys will be the main elements of the program next Friday afternoon on the program next Friday afternoon on the North and South commons and Chambers street grounds. Exercises will begin at 2.30 and members of the park commission will make an inspection of the various grounds.

FRANCE AFTER PROFITEERS
PARIS. (N.E.A.)—Cheap fixed-price reataurants are to be established by creamy latter, which ringes out easily.

operative sometrees illicit speculation. A silky, bright, justicus, and the introduced increases the penalties, and deprives the offenders of all civil and political rights, while at the same time providing for the temporary or permanent closing of their establishments.

silky, bright, justicus, successive to manage.

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--Adv.

WASHINGTON, (N.E.A.)--A course in tree planting and the proper care of trees will be begun soon by the American Forestry Association at Washington. It will be free and is designed to start memorial tree planting n a large scale,

#### Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, you want to keep your hair looking a best. Most soaps and prepared its best. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and rulns it.

PARIS (N.E.A.)—Cheap fixed-price it in. It makes an abundance of rich, restaurants are to be established by the French government, and surplus war food stocks will be placed at the disposal of the public through coperative societies. Steps will be taken to suppress filled the peculation. A silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.



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GAMES TOMORROW Botson at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

#### The Call-'em

A Boston baseball writer, with a propensity toward statistics and interesting data incident to extraordinary feats of the diamond, has ingured out that Babe Kuth, home run monarch of 1919 and possibly for years to come, has been given 76 passes to first base in 100 games, many of which were intentional. Ten of his walks have been handed out by southpaws and 66 by right-hunders. Of the 76, 32 have come with no one on the bases, or when the Babe was lead-off man in fining, while 31 obviously have been intentional. On 13 occasions, when light was purposely passed the folloying man in the batting order came through with a safe drive that scored or advanced the base runners; Schang singled behind him six times. Melanis five times and Gainer, twice. The Boston slugger may create a free transportation record for a season as well as a new home run mark.

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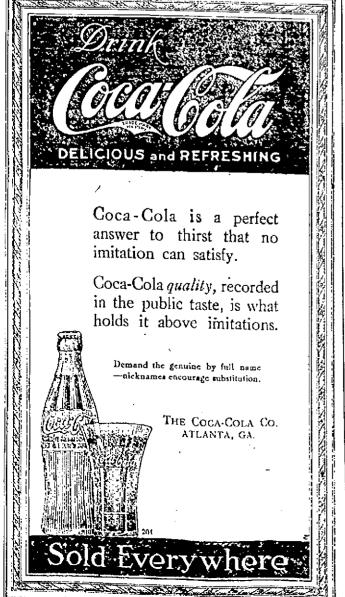
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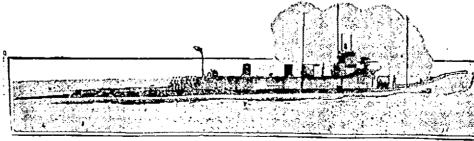
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WORLD'S LARGEST SUBMARINE A

PORTSMOUTH .-- Not only is this British submarine the largest ever built, but it's of the The forward deck has been considerably raised to aid surface cruising in rough seas.

lowell has sent a letter to Senator David I. Waish, thanking him for his i

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the cause of Greece.

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tournaments also will be featured.

While the men appreciate the offer of the Community club in extending gle nugget of gold was found in Austhe use of 'ts rooms for meetings, the trails. It weighed over 180 pounds, home of their own and consequently a committee was appointed to look upclub room space and report at the next meeting. This committee included Bartholomew O'Sullivan, Robert Hartnet, Charles Collins and George Bird. Reports of the recent smoker were made and it was stated that a similar svent will be held soon.

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Money Market

NEW YORK Aug. 27.—Call money easy; high, 5; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 6; offered at 6; last loan, 6; bank acceptances, 6. based upon the idea that the United States was speaking for the confer-

b; bank acceptances, 6.

Lilicity Bonds Closing

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Liberty bond closing. 348, 99.90; first 48, 94.24; second 48, 92.72; first 4½, ... 34.34; second 48, 92.72; first 4½, ... 34.34; second 4½, 92.90; third 4½, 93.06; fourth 4½, 93.06; Victory 3½s, 93.60; Victory 4½s, 93.50.

NEW YORK, Ang. 27.—Cotton furres opened steady. Oct. 31.65; Dec. 2.00; Jan. 31.95; March 32.05; May 1.31.75; Dec. 31.11; Jan. 32.06; March 32.05; May 1.31.75; Dec. 31.11; Jan. 32.06; March 3.05; May 2.05; May 2.05; May 3.33.

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BOSTON MARKET

commission. MASTER PLUMBERS HOLD OUTING

The annual outing of the master plumbers of this city was held today at the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngshore and the affair proved most the transition from the grades to the enjoyable. The excursionists gathered scaler high school, reduces eliminative Richardson hotel shortly before then of pupils from school and there-10 o'clock this morning and upon the activation of the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the average of the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the average of the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the average of the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the average of the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for earlier the lone o'clock train from school enrolment; provides for Upon reaching the grounds the winners of the various events. The

#### affair was in charge of a committee headed by Daniel F. Carroll. TO HOLD OUTING

At a recent meeting of the members of Club Citoyens-Americains it was voted to hold the annual outing or the organization Sunday, Sept. 11 at Nabhassett pond in Chelmsford, and the following committee was appointed to look after the arrangements: Maxime Leplne, Phillas April, Zael S. Rillaire, J. Lanseigne, Lucien Ducharme and J. Z. choulnard, ex-officio.

#### EASTERN UNITED STATES COOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The conwave extending over the country east of the Mississippi river, which is al-most unprecedented for this time of the year, probably will continue for a day or two, it was said today at the weather bureau. It results from high pressure over the plains states,

Ten years after Glenn Partis mada trial flight in an airplane from Cleveland to Cedar Point, O. ciant planes are carrying mails from Cleve land to Chicago and Cleveland to New

#### U. S. Warning on Killings U. S. Wants New Germans to Act in Renewing International Relations

Peeves Peace Council for

formal, however, apparently removed the objections to the American action

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding look place

this morning at St. Louis' church.

when Mr. Eugene A. Vian and Miss

Beatrice Chaput, two well known and nighty respected young people of West Centralville, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony

was performed at a nunifal mass cole

brated at 8 o'clock by Rev. George Chaput of Danvers, a cousin of the

helde. The bride was handsomely al-

of Mary sodality choir of which the

bride was a member, while Miss Clemence Simard, Miss Belanger and

groom, also rendered vocal selections.

Miss Ida Mongrain presided at the organ. At the close of the ceremony

the bridal party repaired to the home

of the bride's parents, 368 Hildreth streef, where a wedding breakfast

was served, followed by a brief recep-tion. Attending the festivities from

out of town were Mrs. Nathalle Vian

Brandmother of the groom of Fall Biver; Mrs. Virginie Fregeau, Miss

Josephine Shen and Miss Eunice Fre

scan of Fitchburg. Mr. and Mrs.

Viau left at noon in an automobile

for Fall River, whence they will sall for New York. Upon their return in

10 days they will make their home at 353 Hildreth street. Mr. Viau is a

veteran of the world war having held

the position of sergeant in the En-

were the recipients of numerous wed-

HOBBS OF WORCESTER

To Be Insurance Commission-

r at \$5000 Year

BOSTON, Aug. 27.-Governor Cool-

idge today nominated State Senator

Clarence W. Hobbs of Worrester to be

insurance commissioner in place of Frank II, Hardison of Wellesley who

will be retired next month because

of having reached the age limit of 70 years. Mr. Hardison has held the

office since 1907. The salary is \$5000. Thomas W. White of Newton, was reappointed supervisor of administra-

ton, as a member of the hallot law

The happy couple

gineers' corps.

Mr. Armand Viau, a brother

houquet of bridal roses.

German peace commission at Versailles and the fact was commented upon unfavorably by American delegates who would have wished that some othwho would have wisned that such our general had been selected, but Halmhausen was allowed to act as secretary and for consolution the Americans said that after all he had not been as viciously active in the pre war days in America as his chief von Bernsterff.

#### \$3500 COMING TO WATER DEPT.

The finances of the local water department will be increased by ing a number of large bills which he says are due the department.

tired in georgette crepe and wore a The water department did consider picture hat of voile. She carried a huge able work last spring in Baldwin Took Trip in Naval Seaplane She was street near the new roundhouse built given away by her father, Mr. Noe by the Boston & Maine railroad and Chaput, while the bridegroom was altended by his father, Mr. Charles Mr. Morse figures that \$3100 is coming to him for this job. It consisted Centralville directly to the Merriof lowering the water mains several C. Viau. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Children

The International Steel and Ordnance Co. will probably be the park commission will have a bill when they actually crossed it.
of saveral hundred dollars for water
Wonderful Experience pipes laid there. There is also \$1000 coming to the department for work done for the United States Housing corporation last fall.

#### HEARING POSTPONED

The hearing on contempt proceedings against some members of the the request of counsel for the shoe Cheers for "Fixing Mayor" workers and the Federal Shoe Co.

LOWELL MEN ATTEND Coolidge, United States Senator James Hayes, chairman of the republican

#### opringfield Expert's Report Continued

public school course cover 12 years

done.

He recommends the organization of pupils in buildings of grammar school bird carried a message from the naval type at less expense than in a cea- officers to the commandant of the seatral high school building of the type plane base at Hingham. A metal cap-demanded to meet present day needs sule fastened to one of the pigeon's tral high school building of the tope plane base at ringnam. A metal cap-demanded to meet present day needs sule fastened to one of the pigeon's and satisfy civic pride. He says the junior high school renders smoother the translition from the grades to the cles and then disappeared southward. Boston, which conveyed a number of entrance upon college preparation in the extended the city's chief executive and invitation to take a "hop" and the lutin, mathematics and modern for an invitation to take a "hop" and the mobiles and speeded to the neighboring eign languages; affords fuller try-out mayor accepted as he had a keen deexperience in prevocational lines in well equipped, centrally located shops.

As the planes are secured in the half game was played. At noon a base-bountiful dinner was served and the provide in many scattered centrally possible for persons to examine them afternoon was devoted to sporting events, valuable prizes being awarded in schools composed mainly of the provide and the provide in sporting removes the older and larger pupils obtained from the water's edge and younger children and brings pupils of high school age under conditions more suitable to their age and de-

from the grammar schools last June, there need be no haste in doing away forwarded to Hingham, but that does with the present ninth grade, but not mean that a man will be stationed compatible with the highest efficiency. Much of hie ninth grade work and some of the eighth involves needless repetition. Time can be saved by eliminating needless reviews of work previously covered and by omitting bisolete topics."

In speaking of school buildings, Mr. Van Sickle says it is unusual to find so many buildings to ra given unneer of pupils. The schools as a rule are well kept and in good repair. For

the most part they are smull and not well adapted for progressive work. Janior High School Districts

The expert outlines four junior high school districts, as follows: (1) High-lands district, with the Morey school AS a centre; (2) Centralville, with Var-num school as a centre; (3) Pawtuckciville, with Bartlett school as a center, and (4) section embracing the Butter, Green, Edson, Colburn and

Moderate selling, attributed to tell problems of the property of the control of the property o

the French government in the mothing to do with him.

Halmhausen was sceretary of the ine medical supervision in the schools and school surses, states that it is his and school surses, states that it is his impression that Lowell is getting as much service as it is paying for, but that no one appears to be in charge of the work. He sees a need of the form-ation of special classes for over-aged punils and those of low mentality and feeble mindedness, but syas that this question must be approached with the greatest care.

The last subject menlioned in the report is that of salaries. "It is im-possible to make valid nation-wide or even state-wide comparisons at this time for changes are taking place too rapidl," the report says. A compari son is made between the salaries paid proximately \$3500 if Commissioner in Springfield and Lowell, however, Charles J. Morse succeeds in collect- which shows the maximum being paid locally is less by \$200 to \$500 than the salaries in vogue in the former city.

### Continued

ually cutting across the sky from

The mayor didn't experience a sm gle unpleasing situation in the entire trip, he says, with the exception of the upon soon to pay \$300 for work done feeling when the machine shot out of by the water department near their the water that the new Pawtucket plant and when the new bathhouse bridge was speeding up to meet him. at the municipal swimming pool is completed. Commissioner Morse says had the plane well above the bridge

#### Wonderful Experience

"It was a wonderful experience" the mayor sald after returning to his ofice, none the worse for the flight. "The going up part didn't give me the sensations that I expected. We flew at a height about 1400 feet and came down Just before the storm broke. I still Allied Shoe Workers' union of this have a slight buzzing in the head due city, which was scheduled to be held at the coulty session of the superior But outside of that it was very pleascourt in Boston this morning, has been and and I am more than glad I had

A large crowd saw His Honor take his seat in the cockpit of the machine Several automobiles filled with and he was given a cheer as the "hird Lowell men left the city this fore- flew into the air. The impending noon for Norumbega park to attend storm made things look dubious at the outing of state republicans being o'clock, but His Honor was game and held there this afternoon. Governor asked that the flight take place at once so that it woudln't have to be immediately after the landing. national committee, are among the

#### One Plane Damaged

visiting Lowell in the interests of avlation recruiting, today's activities tions they might care to make. were limited to flights by only one public school course cover 12 years ship. The one machine in flying shape above the kindergarten and says that did not leave the river until 12 o'clock, pcople.

the junior high school plan and states that suitable accommodations can be provided for first year high school plan school accompanied by Chief Fax
provided for first year high school carrier pigeon in front of fity hall. The can be handled in mail order style." Mayor Invited to Take "Hop"

members of the recruiting party are on hand at all times to galdly give out any information desired.

With the planned development of the dirigible section of the naval air ser-

All enlistments received here will be forwarded to Hingham, but that does with the present minth grade, but not mean that a man will be stationed when England cities which now mainthe ninth grade are decidelly in the minority. Where nino years are allowed for the completion of primary and grammar school work, a clean service without much of the leisurely attitude is encouraged both in pupils and teachers, which is not provided the provided that the control of the pupils and teachers, which is not provided the provided that the control of the pupils and teachers, which is not provided the provided that the control of the provided that the control of the pupils and teachers, which is not provided the control of the provided that the control of portunities for study of profitable

### TOO FAT?

# FROM BOSTON MEETING

Despite the efforts of the officers of the International Street Railway Men's union to ward off the threatened strike on the system of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. it is believed in some quarters that it will soon become an actuality. However, no signs of impending trouble could be found among the local carmen today. despite the fact that they have voted overwhelmingly with other employes on the system, to reject the award of the war labor board and also expressed themselves in favor of a walk out if the company still refused to again arbitrate their demands for an inercase in wages

The following statement relative to the demands of the men that the matler be re-opened for arbitration was cute, although he has deerl given to The Sun today by Thomas J. ditions as they now exist. Powers, president of the local division, 280:

"In order that the public shall not be confused by statements appearing conts per pound, according to the alternation newspapers infering that gations made to Mr. Riordan. He in-In some newspapers intering that gations made to Mr. Mordan, the in-President Mahon of the International vestigated the case and found that the Carmen's union has taken sides dealer in question was also giving against the men in the present wage short weight. With the co-operation controversy I wish to say that Presicontroversy I wish to say that President Mahon has notified the local di-Vahey, attorney for the carmen, that they can count on his support in seeking to place their demands in the rands of an arbitration committee.

THOMAS J. POWERS, President Di A special meeting of the joint con ference board is being held at the Quincy House headquarters in Boston today, and it is expected that definite instructions will be received from President Mahon guiding the future

action of the local leaders and the 5000 employes of the road in accordance with the wishes of the general executive board. Although the telegram received Monday from Mahon stated emphatically that no immediate strike would be sanctioned by the heads of the organization, it is expected that something important is sure to develop at today's meeting.

#### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edmond J. Lemire of Haverhill and Miss Bernadette Perron of this city were married this afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony be-ing performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. The bride was ttended by Mr. P. N. Gossette, while the bridegroom's witness was brother, Mr. J. Lemire of Haverhill. At the close of the ceremony the happy couple left on an extended honeymor trip to Washington and New York an upon their return they will make their home in Haverbill.

#### CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Following a commitment in the Psychopathic hospital in Boston for observation as to his sanity after being arrested by federal authorities in Lowell in June on charges of forg-ing postal savings certificates valued at \$585 which he is alleged to have stolen from a Lowell man, Thomas Belanski, alias Thomas Murray of Billerica was arraigned before United States District Attorney Keyes yesterday and his case continued Belanski same by the hospital authorities and ordered discharged last Monday.

#### Gary Defies Unions Continued

ers in the steel and iron industry, sent him a written request asking for a personal interview, it was an-E. Watson of Indiana and Will H. forsaken by the storm which started nounced today by William Z. Foster of Pittsburgh, secretary of the committee. Mr. Gary in declining to see Beause of a broken gasolene feed the men yeslerday, asked them to line on one of the naval seaplanes submit in writing any communica-

Mr. Foster declared that no attempt was made to outline the demands of the men in the letter to the course of study outlined for nine but during the noon hour jazzed over grades can be covered in eight grades the city to the intense interest and Mr. Gary. It was simply a formal without reducing the quality of work great enjoyment of many thousand request for a personal interview. Referring to the problems the com-

Mr. Gary today deblined to discuss the situation.

Mr. Gary's letter was addressed to John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, and his associates. reply to a request for interview to take up with him the questions of hours of labor, working conditions and

"We do not think you are authorized to represent the sentiment of a majority of the employes of the United States Steel corporation and its sub-As the planes are secured in the sidiaries. We express no opinion con-river about 25 yards off shore it is imiron and steet industry. "As heretofore publicly stated and

repeated, our corporation and subsidiaries, although they do not combat labor unions as such, decline to discusa business with them. The cor-In steaking of the proposal to do away with the minth grade, Mr. Van Sickle says: "Since the high school at the outset. Chance of promotion to a labor union. This hest proposal is able to house the class graduated from the grammar schools last form poration and subsidiaries are opposed attitude, as above expressed, we re specifully decline to discuss withm you as representatives of labor unions, any matters relating to employes. In doing so no personal discourtesy is intended.

#### MEXICO NOW HAS UNITED STATES' REPLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Amer-

can government's reply to Mexico against the protest of despatch of American troops into Mexico in pursuit of bandits who held two American av lators for ransom, was sent forward loday, it was announced at the state department. Officials declined to dis-cuss the contents of the note, saying that it probably would be made publie in Mexico City.

#### City Solicitor Will Co-operate With Sealer in Running Down all Cases

Any cases of profiteering in food, wood or coal in this city which are brought to the attention of the scaler of weights and measures will be fully prosecuted by the city's law department, City Solicitor William D. Regam stated this noon.

Warren P. Riordan, city sealer, ir his rounds of duty during the past few weeks has had opportunity to see at first hand a number of cases of profit-eering and the principal complaints have been relative to retail dealers profiteering in sugar. Mr. Riordan profiteering in sugar. Mr. Riordan himself has not the authority to profit cute, although he has decried the con

Recently it has been brought to the sealer's attention that a Centralville dealer has been selling sugar at 14 today, it is probable that a number of visions of the Eastern Massachusetts cases of this sort will be brought to Street Railway company through Jas. will back the sealer to the limit in

Second Carload of Surplus Government Foodstuffs Sold in Short Time

Lowell's second municipal sale of Lowell's second municipal sale of tas Dadalis, 240 Middlesex street;; surplus government foodstuffs was bawker and peddler, John Jarek, 18 held last evening beginning at five Plain street; Louis Sakelaris, 376 Marcicck at the Red Cross workroom ket street; Archille Lefebvre, 375 Midin Market street and at 6.40 the en-tire stock of vegetables on sale, in- Lord's day, James Petros, 25 Suffolk cluding 6408 cans of peas and 7008 street; George H. Mills, 771 Middleses cans of iomatoes, had been depleted. This is considered a record, locally, at least, and proves the contention that the inustrial workers of the city will take advantage of reduced prices if food is offered for sale after working

This second carload of food which and while a lot of it was sold, it didn't so as briskly as the vegetables, ac Continued to Last Page

## WORCESTER WANTS MAN HELD HERE IN \$10,000

That almost one-half of the alleged postal savings certificates, valued at \$2000, which were found on Nesib Abdullah, the Lawrence man recently arrested here for breaking and entering and held in \$10,000 for a later hearing. were stolen from Aggelos Skokotas in Worcester in July, was the information received today by Supt. Welch from Chief Will of Chief Hill of Worcester.

Chief Hill wrote that postal savings certificates, whose numbers correspond with those found on Abdullah, to the amount of \$950 had been stolen from Skohotas' rooms, as well as some watches and jewelry. He added that he had forwarded a warrant to Supt. Welch for the Lawrence man, which may be served when his case is disposed of in the local court, and commends the work of the Lowell police in landing such a much wanted thief.

#### MASS NOTICE.

In loving memory of my dear broth-er who was killed in action in France, August 28, 1918 He is dead, I cannot bring him He is dead, I cannot bring him back again, but I will meet him in a brighter world.

NETTIE ROWE.

### WORD AFTER THE PROFITEERS MAN ARRESTED HERE HAS BAD RECORD

The police record of Nesib Abdallah, SI, of Lawrence, who is being held by the Lowell police in \$10,000 ball for a hearing Saturday, and who when arrested for breaking and entering last Friday was found to have nosial savings certificates valued at \$2000 in his possession, as well as several watches and a quantity of jowelry, alleged to have been stolen in various New Englands cities, has been forwarded to Supt. Welch by the prison commission;

In July, 1901 Abdallah was con-victed of breaking and entering the home of a New Haven man and drew down three years in state prison. In Sept. 1904 he received a sentence of from 4 to 5 years in state prison after being convicted of larceny in the Essex county superior court, was convicted of several m offenses after the expiration of this sentence, and in April, 1915, was sentenced again to from 4 to 5 years in prison after being convicted of Inlevery on eight counts. These were committed in Lynn, Lawrence and No. Andover. He was on parole from his last sentence, of which he had served something over 3 years, when arrested here by Inspector Walsh last Friday,

Not only is Abdallah an accomplished key worker, the police allege but when arrested in Lynn in April, 1915, they say he attempted to pull a gun on the arresting officer, whe proved too quick for him, however,

#### MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

A grist of minor licenses were granted at the regular meeting of the license commissioners last evening. Those granted were:

Junk collector, James F. Riley, 177 Grand street; common victualler, Constreet; Spiathios Angelopoulos, 173 Church street; lodging house, Mark Lamache, 14 Dutton street; Mrs. Geo. Coupe, 207 Worthen street; Rose Be-langer, 32 Bridge street; James Cluett, 124 Appleton street; Amy R. Secord, 83 Hanover street; Misak Kozarian, 15 Tyler street; ice cream on the Lord's went on sale last evening also con-day, Adelard Rivet, 391 Gorham street; tained a number of cans of corned beef. Harry Belaseas, 25 Kirk street; bil-Hards and pool, James Petros, 25 Suf-

#### MOBE MEN FOR NAVY

Five men were forwarded from the lowell naval recruiting station yesterday by Chief Cary four for the big freadnought No. Dakota, now at Rockport, and one for the aviation section of the navy, which is in great need of men since the announcement of the department that a big fleet of monsier dirigibles is to be constructed in the near future for the naval air service.

#### LITTLETON MAN ESCAPES FROM DANVERS ASYLUM AND COM-MITS SUICIDE

After making his escape from the Danvers insane asylum, to which he was committed several months ago after shooting and seriously injuring his wife and himself, Robert Chalker of Littleton committed suicide, by shooting at his home recently; At the time of Chalkers first attempt at sui-cide he and his wife were treated at the Lowell General hospital, following which he was removed to the asylum.

#### OWNER OF WRECKED AUTO

The wrecked and descried auto found by the Billerica police near Mason's corner three weeks ago, has been found to be the property of H. Murphy, Follen road, Lexington, from whom it had been stolen the vious night. It is believed that the thicf was a member of the gang of alleged auto bandits arrested in Biller-ica recently who are now held for the grand-jury.

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### MEXICO TO BE CURBED

#### U. S. and Other Nations to Forbid Seizure of Oil Wells Owned by Their Citizens

WASHINGTON, August 27.-Reply to recent statements by members of President Carranza's official family in Mexico City, to the effect that the Mexican government had a right to enact laws that would result in the confiscation of property owned by for-eigners and that retroactive laws were justifiable in international law, was made by the American Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico in a letter presented today to the state de-

The newspapers for several days, the letter said, "have carried state ments' emanating principally from Mexico City, intended to justify article 27 of the Mexican constitution of leum in the republic belongs to the "Cebrera, Schigino and the others

now plant themselves on the broad ground that in the public interest that Mexican government can confiscate the private property of Americans and ground that in the public interest the other foreigners without violating international law. According to their theory, property rights such as the oil companies have acquired, are su-bordinate to the welfare of the Mexican public and therefore can be wined This has been their real position from the beginning, though it has undergone mild disguise from time to

The letter adds that though the Mexican officials quoted American law and the French authority, Francis Laurent, to support their contention, both of these are squarely opposed to eir theory, and continues:
"Their argument that to seize the

government to develop would redound the public benefit is answered by railways, express companies and other industries so selzed."

All these arguments have been carefully weighed by the state department and the decision of this govern-2. 1918, which protested against the state is likely to thin the ranks of specific articles of the constitution as confiscatory. The same conclusion was is taking time by the forelock in the reached by the governments of France, England and Holland. It is stated by officials that Mexico will not be allowed to confiscate the oil properties.

#### GERMANY SELECTS AMBASSADOR FOR U. S.

BERLIN. Tuesday, Aug. 26.--Dr. Haimhausen, former counsellor of the German embassy at not less than five feet, seven inches appointment as German ambassador without clothing, to the United States, according to authoritative information today. Dr. W. S. Sale the according to their respective weights are as follows: Washington, has been selected for withoritative information today. Dr. W. S. Solf, the secretary for the colonies is the selection for the ambassadorship to Great Britain, and Herr Rodowitz, former under secretary of state for the ambassadorship to China. Fritz August Third. to China. Fritz August Thiel, for-strength test. Educational qualificain Japan, has been picked for the post of ambassador to Tokio.

The appointments of the men selected for ambassadorship, it is stated, depend on the attitude of the powers in question. If they send charges d'affaires to Berlin. Germany will take like action as to representa-tion in the capitals of such powers. There is no mention at present of the selection of a German ambassador

#### FRENCH SORE BECAUSE U. S. THREATENS TURK

PARIS, Aug. 27.--French officials are much exercised over a warning to Turkey that massacres of Armenians must cease, in sending which to the Turkish government the United States ter.

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Five million Germans have filed with the Central bureau of emigration and its 64 sub-stations applications for permission to leave the country. The majority of the intending emigrants are turning their eves towards South turning their eyes towards South A large number also have indicated their desire to settle in attribute to aerial nayigation the addition of 200 words to the vocabulary.

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# Examinations to be Held All

Over State Within 30 Days (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 27.-A significant announcement came from the state civil service commission yes terday when it was etated that examinations will be held for policemon oil lands from their rightful owners, and over the state within the next 30 and turn them over to the Mexican days. While nothing official was given but it was the consensus of opin ion that the step is being taken i the record made in the management of order that local authorities may have a supply of men should any strike threaten in the near future. The unlonization of the Boston policemen and the demands for larger salaries and better working conditions by those of other municipalities throughout the

> maiter. Examinations for police in the me tropolitan district of Boston are set for September 4. Those for applicants September 26.

it would appear that the commission

Applicants for the service in both sections are required to be not less than 21 nor more than 40 years of age at the time of filing their applications. in height and not less than 135 pounds

to their respective weights are as follows: Experience, 8; accuracy, 3; penmanship, 1; arithmetic, 2; letter, 3; am-Educational qualificamer German consular representative tions, 1; physical qualifications, 1; total, 2.

Immediately upon filing application persons may receive a manual of in struction pertaining to the work of a police officer, upon which the ques-

tions on police law, etc., will be based.
In certifying from the eligible lists established preference will be given to veterans as provided for in the law of 1919. Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachu setts for the past year have the right

As far as practical these examina tions will be held in the following cities: Boston, Brockton (or Taunton). Fall River (or New Bedford), Flichburg. Haverhill (or Newburyport), Lowell (or Lawrence), Pittsburg (or North Adams), Springfield and Worces-

torkish government the United States is alleged to have acted alone. The subject has been under discosion in the supreme council, in which it is reported, there was sharp criticism of American interference in Turkey, through missions and otherwise, despile the fact that the United States has shown no disposition to accept a mandate for the administration of any Turkish territory.

FIVE MILLION GERMANS

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Students of the English language

#### JOCKEY BRADY TOOK GOLDINE

John Brady of 522 Gorham St. Low-Brady, for 10 years holder of the sandame of the nerviest Jockeys in the racing game, has joined the ranks of Goldine hoosters. This is the reason as Jockey tells it:

"I had stomach and nerve trouble for the last few years and couldn't find anything that would belp me. I was constipated and my appetite went back on me. I was so nervous that I trembled constantly and couldn't steep well. When I did sieen, I had the most frightfal dreams. When I would get up in the morting I wouldn't feel any better than when I went to bed. I wouldn't feel any better than when I went to bed. I heard of Goldine and what it was doing for people so I tried it. Now I sleep Drug Co.—Adv.



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#### CHARLIE'S WIFE DRAWS LINE AT DODGING PIES

To suggestions of friends that the Chaplins appear in the same films, Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin has replied that she will be most happy to do so when Charlie ceases slinging custard pies and breaking dishes. She'd rather take chances with him as a dramatic actor than as a comedian.

### POLICE

Turned Over to Naval Officers

Still insisting that he won the watch in a "crap" game, William M. Canning, a member of the detachmen of marines stationed at the Charles town navy yard, who has been held by the local police, charged with stealing a watch, valued at \$100, was today surrendered by Judge Enright to officers from the marine barracks. who appeared in police court with an order from Col. M. J. Shaw, command-Application blanks in Fall River can ing officer of the detachment, asking

John Farrow, 113 Stevens street yes-terday afternoon while the latter was walting with others for the municipal food sale at the Red Closs rooms on Market street to commence. Farrow was taken to St. John's hospital, but no serious injury was found.

Given More Time "I got the watch in a horse trade." insisted William R. Richardson of Leominster, when he was called on continuance on a charge of stealing a watch from an unknown person. William then cited facts and figures, names and addresses, as fast as he could reel them off. In support of his story. It was finally decided to continue his case again for investigation, the time being set for one week from

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#### LEGAL NOTICES Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To all persons interested in the eslate of James McLaughlin, late of Co-

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\$20—Larceny Cases

Ernest Stone of Ayer, was given board and loaging by Frank Singer of this city recently, with the understanding that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted as it and the word of the standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he as standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he as standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he as standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he would have a job hut he followed the standing that as soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he would have been soon as Ernest got a job he would liquidate his indebted he would have got a job he would altiquidate his job heart at an interest got a job he would altiquidate his indebted he was in a pocket of the suit.

Ernest Stone of Ayer, was given for the County of Richland, in the State of said deceased, or the for said County of the estate in the county and property situated in said general him to he manulated in a said general hims policy of private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in him and that, but he needed some money. Oh. yes, he had intended making things right with his benefactor after he got a job.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middleser, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-ai-law and all other persons interested in the estate of William Barrett. late of Lowell, in said County, doceased, White was william Myers, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Timothy Lonch, an absentee who formedly resided in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex having property in said County; to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter named; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a position has been presented to said Court in appoint John Joseph Lafash, of Northbridge, in the County of Worcester, or some other suitable person, receiver of the following described property of said absentee, and whereas a warrant to take possession thereof has issued to an officer who has taken and now holds the same, to wit Money deposited in the Lowell Institution for Savings of Lowell insaid County of Middlesex, represented by Rank Book No. 63745, Value 1782.19.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, insaid County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ning day of September A. D. 1914, at his ordines in the foremon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be squalted.

And the mellioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by published in Lowell, in a last mubileation to be seven days at least before said Court; and by posting a copy of this notice not less than thirty days before said Court.

In two or more conspicuous public places in Lowell, the city in which he absentee was last known to have been, and by mailing, postpaid, at least thirty days before said Court, and hy mailing, postpaid, at least thirty days before said Court, a copy of this notice to the absentee was last known to have been, and by mailing, postpaid, at least thirty days before said Court, a copy of this notice to said court, a copy of this notice to the absentee was last known to have been, and by mailing, postpaid, at least thirty days before said Court, a copy of this notice to said court, a ting the here to said court, this twentited and na lowell.

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2-TENEMENT HOUSE on Bridge at for sale. Eight and six rooms, baths, steam, set tubs down stairs; corner lot. Rents 492 yearly, 4400. Abei R. Campbell, 411 Sun Bidg.

7-10001 COTTAGE near Back Cen-ral and Whipple streets for sale; fine sondition. This is worth your while to ook at. \$1500. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Str. Edg.

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TWO-TENEDIENT HOUSE near School street and Broadway for sale: 7 rooms each tonement, open plumbing, baths. Easy terms. Price \$3300, H. W. O'Brien, 411 Wyman's Exchange. Tel. 525-W,

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Trans-Continental Trip 'to Take 25 Days if President's Health Allows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-President Wilson will begin his trip to the Pacific coast just as soon as details can be arranged, probably within 10 days or two weeks.

Secretary Tumulty made this definite announcement today, adding that the president felt he should make the irly. It is regarded as likely that the presi-dent will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco, Sept. 15.

Secretary Tumulty said the tour would occupy about 25 days, "If the president can stand it."

The president was represented as re-

garding it more pressing than ever that he should make the trip, and it was explained that he would not necessarily wait for the peace treaty to be reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee,

While the president wishes to start his tour very soon, there are various elements that must be considered, including his desire to greet General Pershing when he arrives in New York next week. Secretary Tuiquity the president felt that the sp making tour was of greater importance and that possibly he would great General Pershing somewhere in the west, probably at St. Louis, as the general plans to go to his old home in Missourl soon after returning from overseas.

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J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. Items for this column must be

signed to insure publication. is enjoying a month's varation at Ra-

Chares White of Caswell Optical Co.

Mrs. William Kenefick of Stackpole street and Mrs. John Tansey of East Merrimack street are spending a week at Bass Point and Nahant.

Mrs. Ellen Bassett, of Bowers street, with her little granddaughter Mary is visiting her daughter Alice, now Mrs. Joseph Corey, of Notre Daine avenue, Manchester, N. H.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McManmon of Woodward avenue. The child was christened last night under the names of Catherine Eleanor.

An open switch at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets caused a slight electric car collision last evening, but fortunately no one was injured. The damage to the cars was

Mr. James F. O'Donnell, who for ome months past has been suffering from the/after effects of the "flu" is around again and much improved in health. With Mrs. O'Donnell he recently visited California and derived much benefit from his sojourn there.

New Fall Coats Are Here



WAR HUBBY IS BACK FROM

NEW ORLEANS.-The happiest star in movieland is Margerite Clark, in real life Mrs. H. Palmerston Williams. For er hubby, a first lieutenant in the engineers, is back home. lere they are after their separation.

He pent some weeks at the hotel T.S. read the committal prayers. Undertaker by Mr. and Mrs. Hart at San charge. Morica on a promoniory jetting into the sea near Los Angeles. It will remembered by many old residents Miss Anna Foley of 121 Cabot street that Mrs. Hart, wife of the proprie-enjoying a month's vacation at Ra- to, was formerly Miss Mary Mcvern, principal of the Weed street chool. She is always ready to show has returned from a very enjoyable they call there, and those who have hospitality as a hostess.

#### **FUNERALS**

CREEM—The funeral of Harry Creem, who died August 18 at Phoenix, Ariz., aged 35 years, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his mother. 31 Ware street. Burlai took place in the liebrew cemetery in Pelham, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers Ameden Archambault & Sons.

edge Archambault & Sons.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Ellen Sullivan took phace this moraling from the home of her daughler, Mrs. John Shea. 180 Mammoth read, at 9.13 o'clock, and was largely attended. The occiege proceeded to St. Columba's church, where a solenn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Patrick J. Hally, Rev. Dr. Supple of St. Patrick's church deacon. Rev. Mr. Quill. D.T.S., sub-deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Mary Burke and Mr. James E. Donnelly sustaining the solos. Miss Catherine Wholey presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were John J. Shea, Jr., Edward J. Shea, Arthur Sullivan. Clifford Sullivan, James Shea and Frank Shea, all grandsons of the deceased. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, assisted by Rev. Mr. Quill, D.

deriaker Peter H. Savage was in charge.

ROARKE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Rourke took place this morning at 5 o'clock from her late home, 489 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral corlege proceeded to 5t. Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Keenan. The choty under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sank the Gregorian chant, the following the first of the direction of Michael J. Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Messrs. John Sullivan, James Sullivan, John O'Loughlin, Daniel Powers, John Kelly and John O'Brien. Burial took place in St. Fatrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Keenan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

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HANNON—The funeral of Frederick E. Hannon took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of
his father. Elias D. Hannon, 36 Elin
street. North Bilierica, and was largely
attended by relatives and friends including a number from out of townTha cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's
church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral
mass was sung by Rev. James McCartim. O.M.Ir. The choir-under the direction of Charles Fairbrother, rendered
the Gregorian mass, Miss Etia, Hoar
presiding at the organ. There was a
profusion of beautiful foral tributes
and of spiritual busquets. The bearers were William Costeilo, Charles
Cowdrey, Fred Conley, and Fred Corr.
At the grave Rev. Fr. McCartin read
the committal prayers and the burial
was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in
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#### DEATHS

FALLON-In the death of Miss Margaret Fallon, who died yesterday afternoon at her home, 12 Madison street, St. Peter's parish loses one of its most devout and lovable members. Mîss Fallon was a young woman in the very prime of what seemed destined to be a most useful life and her Passing will bring real grief to an extensive circle-of friends and acquaintances. Accentuating the poignancy of her death was the fact that she had been ill only a few weeks and her illness was at no time looked upon as serious. She will be especially missed by the children of the parish among whom she had labored long and earnestly as a Sunday school teacher and interested friend. Miss Fallon was also a member of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Peter's and a persistent and untiring worker for the society's interests. She was a kind sweet lovable girl and a constant and inseparable companion to her sister and she will be missed in many circles. She is survived by her father. Patrick Fallon; one sister, Miss Mary Fallon, and a brother, Joseph Fallon.

LEAR—John Lear, an old resident tined to be a most useful life and her

LEAR—John Lear, an old resident of this city, died yesterday in Chelmsford after a long lilness at the age of 
37 years, 4 months and 29 days. He 
is survived by a wife, Margaret, of 
Chelmsford; William H. Lear of Boston; three daughters, Mrs. Emma 
frenholm of Boston, Mrs. Frank 
Whitney of Nagara Falls, N. Y. and 
Mrs. Elizabeth Eawyer of Pinepoint, 
Me. His body was removed to the 
rooms of Undertaker William H. 
Saunders, 217 Appleton street.

SPAULDING—Mrs. Eunice A. Spaul-

daugnter of the late light polation, Ladd. She is survived by her husband, Henry K. Spaulding.

BASTIEN—Marie Agnes Germaine, aged 3 months, infant daughter of Napoleon and Cordelia Bastlen, died today at the home of her parents, 7 rear 16 Marshall street.

DEMETRITOPOULOS—Constantinos, aged 5 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arithemenes Demetritopoulos. died today at the home of his parents, 366 Market street.

DANE—William V.

366 Market street.

DANE—Willam R. died this morning at his home, st street, aged 17 years. He is survived by a wife. At nie E. Dane; two sons Frank W. Dane of Lynn, and James M. Dane of Lawrence; a daughter. Isabelle Walker and a brother, Frank Dane.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

in charge of Undertaket 3. Asserts.
CROWLEY.—The funeral of Miss Mary
L. Crowley will take place Friday
morning at 5 o'clock from the home
of her cousin, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, 137
Hovey street. A solemn high fumeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 19
o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cenctery in charge of Undertakers Jas.
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toge. The funeral of William H. Dane will take place Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock from his home, 74 First street. Burlal will be in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Underlaker J. A. Welnbeck.

#### Municipal Food Sale

gone.

At 5 o'clock yesterday atternoon the line of people wanting food extended down Market street from the Bischow plant as far as the police station. The closing of the mills sent hundred scharges are George E. Roewer, Jr., and Joseph Bearak, both of whom scampering to the "scene of action" and Joseph Bearak, both of whom have been prominent as counsel for strikers. In their petition, they say:—ances for carrying their prospective purchases and the scene outdid that

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\$1.00 SKIRTS, with deep flounce of embroidery, also face trimmings, finished with underlay. Thursday Morning Special...... 89¢

\$1.00 PRINCESS SLIPS, made of black seco silk, trimmed with lace edge and ribbon, deep flounce, finished with hem, small sizes only Thursday Morning Special...... 79¢

79c BLOOMERS, flesh batiste, reinforced, frill with points and picot edge. Thursday Morn-

#### THIRD FLOOR

AN ACCUMULATION OF COLORED WASH FABRICS, including Printed Challie, Peter Pan Cloth, Plain and Printed Voiles, Soisette, Dress Ginghams, Colored Outing Flannel. Short lengths and discontinued patterns, valnes to 50c yard. Thursday Morning Special 12/2¢ Yard

DARK GREEN HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES, one yard wide, two yards long, slightly imperfect stitching, \$1.25 value. Thursday 

WHITE SHEER SCRIM DUTCH CURTAINS, all hemmed, ready to hang, pair ...... \$1.00 ALL KINDS OF FLAGS, FLAG POLES and ac-

eessories, 3x5 flag, guaranteed. Thursday

#### FIFTH FLOOR

GAS MANTLES, 15c value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 10¢ CUT GLASS TUMBLERS, 15e value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 10¢ CUT GLASS PIECES, 49e value. Thursday ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS, \$1.59 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.00

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BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES, best make, all colors, Thursday Morning Special..... 77¢ BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, all sizes. Thursday

Morning Special ..... \$1.15 BOYS' CAPS, all wool, all colors. Thursday Morning Special ...... 75¢ BOYS' and GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES, black, white,

and brown, sizes 11 to 5. Thursday Morning Special ..... 45¢ 80Y SCOUT SHOES, black and tan, leather soles, all solid sizes, 11 to 131/2. Thursday Morn-

CHILDREN'S BUTTON BOOTS, in black and gray kid, sizes 2 to 6. Thursday Morning

CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS HIGH CUT LACE-BOOTS, sizes 81/2 to 11. Thursday Morning Special ..... 95¢

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES, leather trimmed, composition soles, sizes 6 to 11. Thursday Morn-

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY BROWN DUCK SHOES, rubber soles and heels. A good useful all 

#### STREET FLOOR

COTTON GLOVES, white, gray and black, 50c value. Thursday Morning Special .... 25¢ BAG FRAMES, 59c value. Thursday Morning AUBRY SISTERS' BEAUTIFIER, 35c value.

#### LITTLE GREY SHOPS

Thursday Morning Special..... 25¢

ONE LOT OF FLANNEL AND FLANNELETTE GERTRUDES, HAND-MADE BOOTEES, BLANKETS, INFANTS' NAINSOOK SLIPS and FLANNEL KIMONOS. Thursday Morn-

Men Accused of Larceny of Automobiles Appeal From

One Year Sentences

Accused of stealing an automobile from Dr. James R. Piper of Boston, James McCarthy, the young Cambridge man now held in \$2000 by the Lowell police on the charge of stealing Dr. John H. Donovan's car several weeks ago, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction in the Bosion municipal court yesterday and appealed. Joseph La Parge of Ashmont who is alleged to have had a machine, and who was arraigned with McCarthy yesterday on a like charge and both were held in \$3000 by Judge

La Farge and McCarthy, whose police court, were arrested at Hough's Neck on the night of Aug. 13, after a running battle in which revolver shots were exchanged with Boston police and charged with auto thievery. La Farge is now on parole from the Concord reformatory, and the police might allege that McCarthy has a long outs. record.

presented two weeks ago when the presented two weeks ago when the first carload of food was sold. The ldeal weather of yesterday contrasted pleasingly with the damp, drizzly downpour that accompanied the first The efficient corps of Red Cross

\*ALLON—The funeral of Miss Margaret Fallon will take place from her home. 12 Madison street Friday morning at 8 o'clock. There will be a solemn mass of requiem at 81. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rosters. women who conducted the sale had in an hour and 40 minutes is sufficient tribute to the efficiency of the saleswemen.

The peas sold at 10 cents a can and tomatoes at 12. The corned beef was in the same proportion according to the size of the can bought. Mayor Petry D. Thompson was pres-

ent when the sale started and remained until after the big rush was over. Mr. Goodell wishes to thank al! those fally the men who volunteered to unload and unpack the food

load and unpack the food.

When the next sale will be held is uncertain. There is no more food to be had now at the government supply base in Bosion and Cross, who is in charge of this work.
There are still a few cans of it left what course the government is to purand was being sold loday. The sales and was being sold loday. The sales and in the old Bigelow-Hartford ing of the food is not known by the local authorities.

press is filled with reports of strikes maintain industrial peace in Massaand lockouts to bring to your attention chusetts. the flagrant incapacity and incompet-

ency of the board.

Massachusetts being a net work of industrial centers where numerous disputes naturally arise between emplayer and employees, requires a heard of arbitration of the highest capacity and intelligence, in order not only to settle in a peaceful way existing and future disputes, but more particularly to exercise its functions so that indus trial controversies will be prevented in their initial stages.

charges against the board :---That the board is doing nothing to tending its powers to meet the conprevent strikes and lockouts. That the board has no fixed policy in

promoting the principle of arbitration n the settlement of disputes.

promoting and maintaining industrial

That the board is not enforcing the haw against those who ignore arbitra-tion, or violate its terms.

That the said board grossly neglect-ed to speedily give its attention to ad-

That the board does not know how many strikes have occurred in Massa-chusetts, since Jan. 1, 1912; how many

That alt are now existing, or how many are threatened; or how many controversies annual report to be submitted to the exist at the present momat, which might develop into strikes or lock-

That the board does not maintain

That the decisions of the board have

That the board has done nothing in compliance with that section of the law which directs the board "to inform employees and employees by this afternoon. form employees and employers by pub-That the hoard is doing nothing to

That the board unnecessarily, and

unreasonably delays in settling diaputes and making its awards, thereby causing widespread distrust and susdelon, not only against the board itself, but against all state machinery. That the board has no definite program, method or procedure in making

its decisions on disputes, after the evidence has been submitted. That the board has not made recommendations for legislation to successtrein initial stages.

Specifically, we make the following larges against the heard harges agai

stantly changing and growing industrial controversies. That during the period of the war. That the board is not utilizing and disputes were referred to Mr. Henry B. Endicott, rather than to the board, because of his greater efficiency and despatch in settling the problems.

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That the board complies with the law in some cases and evades it in others. atrike, Boston Elevated strike, Plant Shoe strike, and others too numerous

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fore the hoard as counsel for various any reliable or accurate statistical information, in order that its work may

efficiency. Labor generally has lost conlabor unions has convinced us beyond (idence in the hoard, not because of adverse decisions, but principally on account of its sheer incapacity, been tampered with by certain mem- lack of diligence in speedily disposing of its husiness.

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